

BART'S impromptu security check

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — Bay Area Rapid Transit District Director Robert Allen of Livermore doesn't "want to do anything to play into the hands of a Communist agency," so last week he had the board delay briefly a routine lease agreement with the Bank of Canton while BART's staff scurried about certifying the bank as a capitalist enterprise.

"Is this bank an instrument of the Chinese Communists?" asked Allen, a member of the right-wing John Birch Society.

"Shades of Robert Welch," founder of the society, snapped fellow director Richard Clark in moving to accept the standard land lease with the San Francisco bank. BART has dealt with that bank for years, he said, and Allen's question was "ridiculous."

Assurances from general manager Frank Herringer also failed to pacify Allen.

"I am unaware of any business activity of mainland China over here," he said, adding he doubts the Bank of Canton is an "agent of mainland China."

But BART directors agreed to hold off approval of the lease until the district's finance director checked the bank's affiliation.

William Goetz later told the board the bank is a California corporation.

But there is a Bank of Canton Ltd. in Hong Kong he added.

That bank is owned by Security Pacific National Bank, another California corporation.

Appeased, Allen joined the rest of the board in approving the agreement.

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WEATHER

Fair and warm through Monday in the valley. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Highs in the 90s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph afternoons and evenings.

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Reprimanded fire officers

Earlier burn policy nixed

PLEASANTON — The two men who were disciplined in the accidental burn of the Fallon House had proposed a foolproof burn policy more than a year ago, but it was never adopted, The Times has learned.

Lt. George Withers, who is appealing his demotion from Captain, and Fire Marshal Ted Klenk suggested a year and a half ago that the department adopt a standard operating procedure on fire practice training burns.

Written approval from the city manager, building department, the owner of the property, and the air pollution board would be a necessity in the policy proposed with by Klenk and Withers.

Withers told The Times what happened on the fateful day the house burned down. George Brown, the Assistant Chief in Livermore, called

Klenk and said he needed a building for a practice burn. Klenk said he knew of two abandoned buildings on the Stoneson property near Foothill Road. Brown got in touch with Stoneson on the phone and got approval to burn the Duarte House.

Klenk informed Acting Chief Bert Cherry of the proposed burn site and location and that Brown had approval from Stoneson.

"Cherry called me and asked my involvement," said Withers. "I said I had not had information on it until that day. Cherry identified the location of the burn to me."

"Cherry asked if I was aware of which building the Duarte structure is, and I replied, 'Yes, it's the southernmost one.' He said as long as you know where the Duarte House is..."

The Duarte House turned out to also be the Fallon House, but neither Klenk nor Withers knew it.

Herald and News reporter John Oliver came to the burn site when the structure had been about a third or a half burned and asked whether they were, in fact, burning the Fallon House. Klenk reportedly told Oliver that the Fallon House was next door; the flaming building was the Duarte House. Oliver thought Klenk was mistaken. He had taken pictures of the building, assuming it was the Fallon House. But he told the firemen he might be mistaken.

Oliver returned later when the building was "in a state of collapse," said Withers. A couple of minutes later, Marie Cronin of the Dublin Historical Society arrived on the scene. By then only one wall stood.

She reportedly insisted they had burned the Fallon House. At that point Withers ordered the flames extinguished. It took two more hours to subdue all of the burning, said Withers.

"Apparently they (the city administration) feels that I was responsible for not stopping the burn," said Withers. "But the person doing the burn (Assistant Chief Brown) said it was the Duarte House and in my mind it was the Duarte House," said Withers, who lived in the valley for 28 years and always heard it called the Duarte House.

During the whole course of events, Marie Cronin was the only one who could tie Duarte and Fallon together as owners of the house at different periods of history, said Withers. Fallon owned it a hundred years ago and Duarte for the past 28 years until Stoneson bought the property. "I don't know who owned it between then," said Withers.

Withers said that an evaluation of his past year's performance was

also a factor in his demotion. But he did not have an opportunity to read the evaluation prior to the demotion, he said.

Noting that two fire department lieutenants won their appeals requesting salary increases denied them by supervisors, Withers said he thinks the same prospects look good for winning his appeal.

He felt the committee was saying that evaluations of the lieutenants were arbitrary. "I think we can show our evaluations were done more arbitrarily than the lieutenants," said Withers.

Klenk is not appealing the action against him. He would not tell The Times what action was taken against him. Reportedly it involved a pay cut. He still is Fire Marshal and has not suffered a demotion from his lieutenant.

Asked why the punishment for Withers seems to be more severe than for Klenk while both were on the same scene, Withers guessed that it may have had something to do with himself being the senior officer present from Pleasanton.

— by Ron McNicoll

Bid period extended on church move

An extended bidding period has been granted to the Building Committee of the Presbyterian Community Church in Pleasanton following a Thursday night meeting of the congregation and committee.

Lack of time (two weeks) was the reason given as to why no bids were received for the job of moving the church from its present location, 100 Neal Street to a site on Mirador Drive. It was also stated that there were too many, "optionals" included in the last plans to make it feasible for the bidding to be completed in that time period.

The committee will now go "back to the drawing board" for the next two weeks with "skin bone plans" being drawn up for the new bids. Upon completion of the bare bones drawings, four weeks will be given for receiving bids.

When the bids are received, another meeting of the congregation will be called to determine if the bids meet with the approval of those who are committed to the move.



Cool appeal

The planning commission recently refused Loren Medeiros a permit to keep this ice house in the parking lot at his Pleasanton Liquors store. The planning commission contended that it would encourage other small structures and ice houses on Main Street and that it does not and would not

look good, even if he covers it with shakes, as he has promised to do if he gets a permit. Medeiros appealed the planning commission's decision to the city council which will hear it tomorrow night.

(Times Photo)

Amador-Pleasanton trustees meet to select budget cut priorities

The 1976-77 Amador and Pleasanton school district budgets will be draped with budget cut "overlays" Tuesday and Wednesday nights as board members determine what trimming of services will have to be made.

Amador school district board

members convene Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the District Educational Center, 123 Main St., Pleasanton. Pleasanton trustees will consider what has to be cut the following night, same place, but at 7:30.

The latter panel is slated to culminate its deliberations on teaching

vice principal positions at that time.

The Amador budget hopper will also contain the Amador High library addition project. Delayed by plan and cost considerations, it was further idled by the necessity of a seismic study being done.

The project has been scaled down to 58 by 58-feet, but would not be feasible if it had to be trimmed any further, states Doug Rose, assistant superintendent for business services.

Though both districts will receive approximately \$175,000 as the result of Senate Bill 1641's passage, budget trimming will still be necessary.

Both boards reviewed priority cut lists several weeks ago, as worked up by Superintendent Bruce Newlin in conjunction with the business services office.

Listed as top priority cuts for the Amador school district were extending of the walking area to three miles for Dublin and Amador Valley High students, towel service, elimination of freshman athletics and district support of extracurricular activities, elimination of uniforms for maintenance personnel, and reduction of allocation for school supplies and materials.

Extending the walking area would allow the Amador district to take three buses out of service, resulting in most students at Dublin and Amador becoming "walkers."

Prime budget cuts for Pleasanton include extending the walking area an additional one-quarter mile, elimination of the K-5 instrumental music program, eliminate uniforms for maintenance personnel, eliminate towel service, cut one librarian position, reduce district media center personnel, and abolish the Outdoor Education program.

Extension of the walking area would also take three buses out of service and create more middle grade "walkers."

Formalizing of the teaching vice principal positions for a second year is expected. As presently structured, Harvest Park would also have a teaching vice principal. Should the latter be approved, TVP positions at Harvest Park and Pleasanton School would be open.

The latter vacancy was created by Ron Dell'Immagine accepting a vice principal position in Novato.

Pleasanton and Amador also have meetings scheduled the following week, the annual budget hearings slated Tuesday, Aug. 3 (Amador), and Wednesday, Aug. 4 (Pleasanton).

— by Al Fischer

Murray board ponders architectural fees

DUBLIN — The financial situation coupling district architect Jim Aitken, the Murray School District and the Dolan school site will be explored in closed session by the board Monday night.

The special meeting will convene at 8 p.m. at the district offices on Brighton Drive.

Aitken, who has been the district architect for some 10 years, drew-up plans and specifications for an intermediate school proposed for the 27-acre site.

But after the site had been com-

pletely graded, a bond issue that would have provided monies to build a portion of the school was resoundingly defeated by district voters.

It was later revealed the district probably could not have built on the site even if the measure had passed. The amount an architect would get for such a project is dependent on what the district gets from the state, district business manager Phil Chubb stated Friday.

The Murray administration apparently feels it doesn't owe Aitken anything more for the above-mentioned project. The closed session Monday night may revolve around Aitken's contention to the opposite.

Still simmering just below the surface, though, is the status of monies remaining from a successful 1972 bond directed to building a new school.

According to Chubb, \$600,000 in bonds remain from the issue.

"If we did attempt to sell those bonds now," Chubb said, "it could jeopardize our position under the State Building Program. We're in no position to get out from under that program now."

However, Chubb claimed if direction was forthcoming from the Citizens Advisory Committee, via the board of trustees, the district could consult with the state in an effort to gain funds for construction and not be penalized.

But the primary hurdles still appear to be the district's declining enrollment, inability to pass the bond issue and excess square footage.

Demographic studies of the district made by Alan Richards indicate enrollment will continue to decline for at least the next three years.

A prospective report by Richards and the CAC study of seventh-eighth grade housing are expected to be ready for board review by early September.

SRV schools' unit to view construction

SAN RAMON — The San Ramon Valley Unified School District's Educational Facilities Corporation Board of Directors will hear a status report at a meeting Tuesday.

Board members meet at the Education Center, 699 Old Orchard Dr., Danville, at 8 p.m.

The annual meeting is for the purpose of not only hearing a status report on the transaction, but to review authorization of a site lease between the San Ramon district and the corporation, and the acceptance of a bid to purchase bonds of the corporation and authorization of execution of certificates of membership.

The Educational Facilities Corporation will also, per routine, consider authorization of the execution of construction contracts between the corporation and construction contractors, and various other authorizations concerning architects' contracts, change orders, written requisitions, and retention of accountants to audit the corporation's books.



What investigating law officers found inside the surplus van, buried in a Livermore quarry, is shown here after the underground cage for the kidnapped Chowchilla children and their bus driver was unearthed. Additional photos and story on Page 12. (Times photo)

Sifting the ashes of Plato's mind

PLEASANTON — The lure of the lost continent of Atlantis is drawing Touriga Drive resident Nick Reckas to Greece this fall.

Reckas, a semi-retired sales-

man, is sure the islands of Crete and Santorini (ancient Thera) hold the answer to man's centuries-old search for the storied civilization.

Atlantis is said to have been an extremely sophisticated culture, with extensive trade routes, advanced technology and prosperous, fun-loving people. The country was wiped out beneath the waves, never to be found again — or, so goes the fable.

But it's the opinion of some archaeologists and historians, as well as of Reckas, that the ancient Minoan civilization on Crete was "Atlantis."

Archaeologists are currently digging out remains of the old cities from beneath hundreds of feet of ashes.

Reckas read about their discoveries and the islands last year, with special permission from the Greek government to explore the half-excavated ruins.

He brought back startling photographs and detailed information, which he hopes to enlarge during a second trip planned for September. To him, the evidence is clear:

"The knowledge that 70 miles away from this civilization (the Mi-

noans on Crete) a mountain at Thera 5,000 feet high with a base of 32 square miles blew up with an explosion never experienced before in the memory of pre-historic and contemporary man, was known to the Greeks and to Plato through the Egyptians.

"The shattering quakes and the ensuing tidal wave, 400 feet high, reached a speed of over 200 miles per hour. The volcanic ash that followed was so thick the Mediterranean became for a period of time land-like and muddy.

"The tidal wave with its magnitude and speed reached, and completely inundated, wiping out in minutes, the quake-ravaged cities and the palaces of King Minos.

"Plato with the fertile imagination of his mind embellished these facts, which took place 1,000 years before his time, and came up with a lost continent and Atlantis — combining and placing the ancient highly civilized cities of Crete on the mountain at Thera which disintegrated and disappeared into the air and into the sea."

Reckas is trying to show two things: First, that there was a huge explosion and tidal wave that suddenly wiped out Crete; and second, that the Minoan civilization was sufficiently advanced and far-reaching to have become legendary for its sophistication.

To prove both points, this year he will for the second time be staying in small rooming houses near the archaeological sites he wants to study.

Donning a light shirt and shorts, he'll clamber up cliffsides to inspect the thick layer of ashes on Santorini; or climb over ruins photographing the skilled engineering that went into the huge stone palace at Knossos.

He has already seen viaducts, canals, bathrooms, drainage and irrigation ditches, paved roads, water pipes, a scientific process of distributing and conserving water, fountains and gardens, extensive trade and commerce, and paintings that show a fashionable and lively lifestyle.

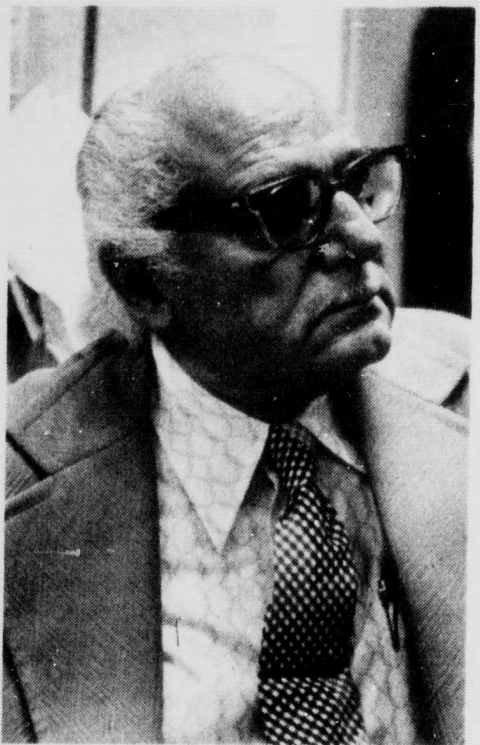
And he has seen ashes as deep as 500 feet, burying ancient farms and homes and shops much like those found in Pompeii.

Not every tourist gets the chance to wander around Greece's archaeological diggings. But Reckas was born near Sparta and still speaks Greek. He was brought up in Fresno, where his family moved when he was seven. And he has convinced the Greek Department of Antiquities that his is an earnest research project.

As a result, he has received for the second time a letter permitting him to visit the sites and take pictures.

When he returns from this trip, Reckas plans to put together a slide lecture on his findings. Proceeds from his talks will go to the Greek government to further archaeological research on the islands.

— by Pat Kennedy



Nick Reckas of Pleasanton, soon to visit Greece a second time in search of Atlantis. (Times photo)

Strange figures seen from Mars

PASADENA (AP) — Mysterious figures resembling crudely painted letters "B" and "G" and the numeral "2" appeared in a television picture transmitted from Mars by the Viking 1 lander Saturday. But scientists stressed that the figures could be anything — including shadows.

Spokesman Stan Miller at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said scientists were closely studying the picture and were awaiting special computer enhancement of the shot — not expected until Sunday — for a better look at the features.

"We aren't officially terming them anything," said Miller, who added they could be "literally anything."

"It's an apparent number and an apparent character but what they really are we don't know yet," he said.

"All we're calling it now is an interesting feature. Certainly we're not speculating as to what it is. You really have to look at it yourself and then it's a matter of personal inter-

pretation," said Miller.

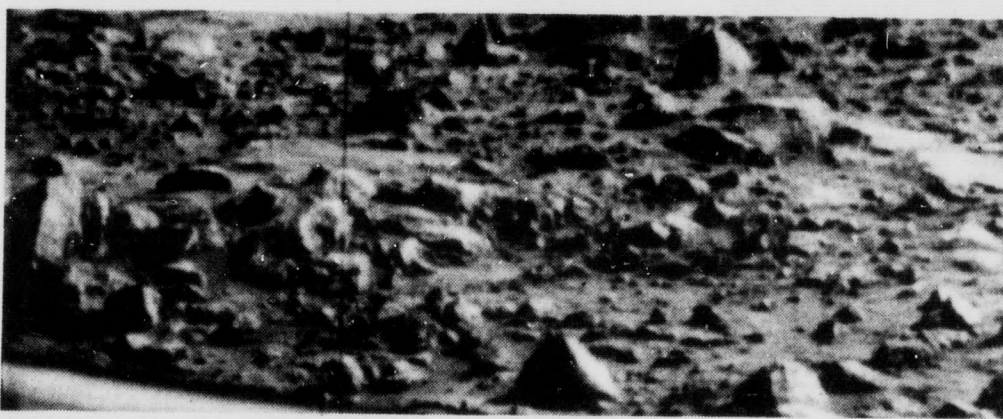
He said the features "may just be a function of light, shadow and the character of the rock itself, light playing on the irregular surface of a rock. But we have no idea what it is."

Scientists have noted that other unusual formations have been spotted around the lander. They nicknamed a long, tubular-looking rock "the Midas Muffler rock." Another rock, which looked a bit like a small car, was dubbed "the Volkswagen."

Miller said speculation as to what might cause the apparent figures spotted Saturday could include optical illusions or lens refractions or reflections.

The "B" shape shows up in the lower right hand part of a flat side of the rock facing the lander with what looks to be a smaller "G" next to it on the right and the "2" just to the left and above the "letters."

The features appear to have different textures or perhaps different colors, Miller said, but he quickly added that was again only speculation.



Mysterious figures resembling crudely painted letters "B" and "G" and the numeral "2" appear on rock at extreme left, slightly below center, in this general view of television picture transmitted from Mars by the Viking 1 lander Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Summer youth employment program declared success

Placement of some 335 valley youth in summer jobs has been accomplished through the Summer Youth Employment Program and the Vocational Training and Employment Program.

Both are funded federally through Comprehensive Employment and Training Act and implemented through Alameda County Training Employment board. Low income youth

between the ages of 15 and 22 are recruited through the community high schools in the Amador-Livermore Valley, Sunol and a portion of the San Ramon Valley.

Coordinator for the valley-wide program, Scott Heston, places enrollees in a part-time job as closely related to their particular interests and desires in acquiring skills that will lead to paying jobs, when they

are available, in the vocational training and employment program. However, most of the jobs in which they are placed do not supply the necessary training for permanent job placement.

The job sites eligible for these students must be city, county, or non-profit organizations such as City of Livermore, City of Pleasanton, school districts, public libraries, service recruiting offices and city recreation departments.

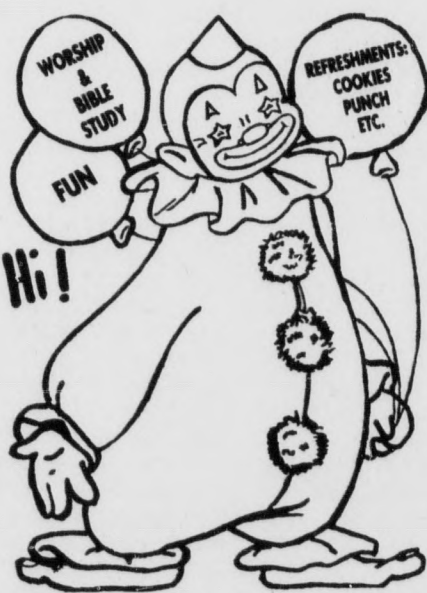
Enrollees earn \$2.30 per hour in both programs, and in the Summer Youth Employment Program do many different kinds of tasks from assisting in nursery schools, doing clerical work in fire stations, serving as receptionists, maintenance aids, forestry aids, print shop assistants and assistant auto mechanics.

statements indicated that golf course neighbors are worried about the location of the range next to their property, but might not object to another site.

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Springtown golf range worries residents on property values

LIVERMORE — Some homeowners fear a nose-dive in property value and community pride if a proposed life-saving measure for Springtown golf course is implemented.

According to a letter written by Franklin Hebert, they object to a golf driving range for the nine-hole course. Hebert claims the range would require a 30-foot fence plus an access road that would border the property of numerous homeowners.

The fence would not only blot out a view of the links, Hebert charged, it would drive down property values.

The practice range is one of several suggestions for infusing life into Springtown golf course, which has been a serious drag on the City of Livermore budget. But according to Hebert, it would destroy the pastoral setting homeowners enjoy.

"Like most Springtowners, we have pride in the ownership of our property," Hebert wrote on behalf of concerned neighbors. "Erection of the proposed fence and the access way would cause a loss of all this pride and prevent us from enjoying our property. Not only would we lose enjoyment of our property, we would suffer a lower, much lower resale value."

The tone of Hebert's

Valley obituary

Corinne Foreman

held from 4 to 9 p.m. today in the Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St.

The funeral will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the mortuary, followed by interment in Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno.

PLEASANTON — Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Corinne K. Foreman, 79, who died Thursday in Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital.

Born in Lincoln, Neb., Mrs. Foreman lived in the Valley 52 years. She was the widow of Merle S. Foreman. She was a member of the Presbyterian Community Church of Pleasanton, the Berkeley Hills chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, Alethe Chapter 178 of Order of the Eastern Star, and Senza Ritmo.

She leaves a son and daughter-in-law, Donald and Marilyn Foreman of Pleasanton; two brothers, John M. Keefer of Ohio and Neil Keefer of Paso Robles; and two grandsons, Steven and James Foreman of Pleasanton.

Public visitation will be

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CREMATION How to Reduce Today's High Cost of Dying

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lifestyle

Julie Hemming's self-confidence as Maid of Alameda County and state crown contender is supported by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hemming of Pleasanton.



County Maid amazes parents

By LILLY AULT

As we sat listening to the tape recording of Julie Hemming doing her singing performance of western-country style, all she could say was, "I can't believe I did it!" Her parents chimed in agreeing, "Neither can we!"

Julie holds the title of Maid of Alameda as well as Maid of Pleasanton and will be competing for the title of Maid of California at the State Fair in August.

The fair young maiden who's "not as much as sung a solo in the shower" according to her father, made her debut in singing, "I'll Get Over You" by Crystal Gayle, while Marty Robins was at the Alameda County Fairgrounds amphitheater during the fair.

"It started out as just a joke and kind of a bet type thing," explained Julie. "When Marty Robins came into Pleasanton for his performance, we were sitting around talking and I said to him, 'It would be like a dream come true if I could sing with you—more or less joking.' According to Julie the reply came, 'Well, if we can clear it through the union you are on.'"

The next thing Julie knew she was practicing with the band a couple of times and then there she was in front of the audience "having her dream come true."

"After we realized she was not kidding when she called home to tell us she would be singing, we thought she was going to do a small bit with Marty Robins," stated the proud father. "When she got out there and did her solo like an old pro, we just couldn't believe our eyes and ears."

Following the program, Julie went out to get a program for Robins to sign and while doing this she was rushed by people wanting HER autograph.

As far as Julie's feelings

toward the performance she states again, "I can't believe I did it, but it was fun and I enjoyed it."

The talent of singing, however, comes to Julie quite naturally for her mother is a past concert singer who has performed in many musicals. She was invited by the Business and Professional Women's Club back in Virginia to do a performance for them. The show was all set to go when Mrs. Hemming looked out and saw "a lot of dignitaries sitting in the front row." She immediately went to her accompanist and told him that she had to change her song as what she had selected would not be appropriate for the crowd that was there.

Following her performance, which according to her admiring husband, was excellent, she was invited by Lincoln White, press secretary to the State Department, to sing for the Kennedy's who were at that time, occupying the White House.

"I know my own limitations," stated Mrs. Hemming in giving a reason for not accepting the invitation. "I have never studied music and I knew what the Kennedy's would want in the line of entertainment."

Mr. Hemming disagreed. Jokingly he stated, "After all these years I thought it was because she chose to marry me!"

Seriously he stated, "I know if she accepted that invitation I would have lost her and I didn't want that to happen. She may never have taken a singing lesson," he said, "but she has a beautiful voice and an octave range of three and one half. That performance I felt, would have led her into the professional world."

Mr. Hemming met his wife while voluntarily directing a production for the church which they both attended so

he also has a touch of "show biz" in his blood. He presently is in charge of a production for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Pleasanton taking place during a state conference in August.

Their daughter, Kathy Hemming Johnson, who served as Maid of Pleasanton in 1969 - 70, is an accomplished pianist; their son, Jerry taught himself how to play the guitar and their son Walter sang as a baritone in a prize winning quartet. Talents in the Hemming family are unlimited.

The entire family is "pulling" for Julie to come home as Maid of California when she competes with approximately 30 to 36 other young maidens at the State Fair. However, the Hemmings have another great happening in their family which is due about the same time, a new grandchild.

For Julie, who "never even expected to win the title of 'Maid of Pleasanton,'" it has been a "fun thing." The graduate of Amador High School was a pompon girl, a princess for her junior class and in her senior year, the home coming queen for her school.

Julie is quite a seamstress

and sews most of her clothes including the gown she will be wearing during the pageant at Sacramento.

Presently she is working as a receptionist at Valley Realty with thoughts of going into the real estate business although she eventually would like to get into the fashion world.

The pert young blonde is looking forward to going to Sacramento to compete, again, for "the fun." If she wins, she feels that's an "extra bonus" for her.

She heads for Sacramento for practice and preliminary judging. Judging is on face, figure, poise and personality. All girls will take part in the pageant scheduled for Aug. 22 at the State Fair, however, the 10 finalists only will be eligible for competing for the title. Winner of the pageant performs the duties of being at the State Fair every day greeting guests.

Marilyn Fraser, who works as fair hostess during the Alameda County Fair will be Julie's chaperon while she is in Sacramento.

Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay V. Hemming of Shearwater Road in Pleasanton.

Workshop focuses on family day care home

A workshop, "A Day with the Family Day Care Operator," will be held Aug. 28 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Edgewater Hyatt House, 455 Hegenberger Rd., Oakland.

The day's events are sponsored by the Oakland Licensed Day Care Operator's Association, Berkeley - Albany Licensed Day Care Association, and the Tri-City Day Care Association, with technical assistance provided by the

Community Child Care Coordinating Council of Alameda County.

The purpose of the workshop is to focus on the services provided in the licensed family day care home with topics such as: helping children build self-esteem; literature, music and dance for children; sex education in the family day care home; first aid; parent involvement and how to work with parents.

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GIANT 9:15

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GIANT 8:45

Sun. DRIVE 1:4:30, 8

GIANT 2:45, 6:15, 9:45

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Math study techniques pinpointed

Traditional styles of mathematics instruction work best with children from high socio-economic homes and the "discovery and inquiry" method works best with children from poverty backgrounds, according to a Department of Education study released this week.

Wilson Riles, state Superintendent of Public Instruction, said the study pinpointed the 60 most important techniques of elementary school math instruction and found the type of school where each works best. It said some of the techniques are important in all types of schools, but far more often it found that specific instruction techniques had a greater value in a particular type of school.

In one of its strongest findings, the study noted that special math programs for gifted young-

sters are needed by nearly all school districts to improve achievement.

The study also found that:

- Stressing basic computational skills—such as addition or multiplication—is most important in schools serving poverty children, both in high minority and non-minority communities.

- Math instruction in poverty communities is more successful when it supports parents' views of what should be taught.

- Activity-centered instruction—using games, learning centers,

and active pupil participation—works best in large, urban schools with high pupil transiency.

- Children of poverty backgrounds learn best when teachers depart frequently from textbooks to use other learning materials.

"The findings of this study provide a scientific basis for designing or revising mathematics programs so they will have a greater potential for success," Riles said.

The study, designed to find the best methods of teaching mathematics to California's school children, is being used in the

form of a workshop guide for teachers and principals and the local school mathematics program directors. Ten thousand copies are being sent this month to all elementary schools in the state and to local and county education officials.

Copies of the study, A Plan for Improving Elementary Mathematics Programs, may be obtained by sending \$1.25, plus 6 per cent sales tax for California residents, to Publications Sales Office, California State Department of Education, P.O. Box 271, Sacramento, Calif. 95802.

'Moon tree' planting set for Monday at Tilden Park

Now Valley travelers can go visit a "moon tree" in Berkeley.

True—there aren't any trees on the moon. But there WERE some Coast Redwood seeds carried to that exotic spot five years ago by astronaut Stuart A. Roosa, who was once a "smokejumper" fighting forest fires and is interested in the preservation of our forests.

The seeds were brought back and nurtured at the U.S. Forest Service's Institute of Forest Genetics Nursery at Placerville. Now, the seedlings are some four feet tall.

On Monday, July 26, a little redwood "moon tree" will be planted near the entrance to the Environmental Education Center at Tilden Park in the Berkeley hills.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), the U.S. Forest Service, the state Department of Conservation, Recreation and Parks and the Society of American Foresters will be participating in the "Moon tree" planting and unveiling the bronze dedication plaque.

Ceremonies are set for 10 a.m.

The East Bay "moon tree" is one of 12 being planted in selected sites throughout the state, including Golden Gate Park in San Francisco.

On hand to accept the

Lake scare on plague discounted

LIVERMORE — Despite a bubonic plague incident recently at Lake Tahoe, campers are using the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District's picturesque Camp Shelley in record numbers this year, reports Parks Superintendent Lowell Bergman.

"It's just a bunch of publicity the newspapers and TV stations have worked up," Bergman said of the closing of Plumas Eureka State Park at Tahoe. A six-year-old girl had contracted the rare disease while camping there with her family. But no other cases have shown up, the area has been scoured for afflicted rodents and Plumas Eureka has reopened.

"This should have no effect on anybody," Bergman said of the isolated incident. The plague, a scourge in the Middle Ages but a non-fatal disease in modern times, is carried by fleas who bite afflicted rodents and then spread the disease if they bite a human being.

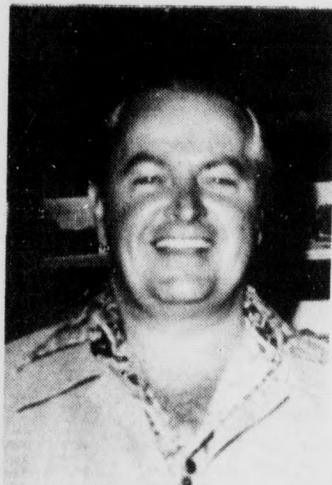
In medieval cities, the plague was carried by rats; at Tahoe, the carriers are chipmunks. Biologists have been examining dead chipmunks, but so far have not found evidence to indicate there's a plague outbreak at the resort area.

A Kern County man recently died of the plague. But, according to Bergman, "If they get to medical attention within a reasonable time, it can be taken care of."

He added there have been only 10 cases in the entire country, since the disease has been virtually stamped out with insecticides and strict sanitation.

Camp Shelley offers 25 campsites suitable for tents or light campers. The pine-studded campground, which is leased by Livermore for the use of local residents, is in the shadow of snow-covered Mt. Tallac and other Sierra peaks, and is a short hike from the beach.

Reservations may be made at the LARPD office, 71 Trevarno Road, at \$2.50 per night for residents, \$5 per night for others.



Salesman

Norman Ludwick has been named Salesman of the Month of June for Better Homes Realty in Dublin. Active in real estate for two years, Ludwick has sold more than \$2.5 million in property to date. He resides in Pleasanton's Stoneridge area with his wife and three children. Photography is among Ludwick's hobbies.

CAPWELL'S

THE ONE BIG SALE OF THE YEAR

BIG SALE

47th Anniversary

FASHIONS FOR WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN



18⁹⁹

Three-piece seersucker pantsuit Sale!

Were \$24! Blazer shirt jacket, matching shell, pull-on pant in polyester, completely machine-wash. Assorted pastels. Sizes are 10 to 18.

Capwell's Daytime Dresses



13⁹⁰-17⁹⁰

Fabulous group of junior dresses!

Many, many styles and fabrics in our Big Sale. You've lots to choose . . . assorted colors. Some styles from famous makers. Junior sizes 5 to 13.

Capwell's Junior Dresses



2⁹⁹-12⁹⁹

Imports for babes, reduced from regular stock

What do they need? We've shawls, suits, dresses, sweaters, legging sets and more. All in easy-care acrylics . . . sweet little pastel and fashion colors. For boys, girls . . . in babes' sizes.

Capwell's Infant's Wear



Hosiery and vinyl casuals

Knee-hi's, lla pantyhose plus opaque pantyhose . . . Sale 59¢, 89¢ & 99¢ Vinyl slippers; sling backs . . . Sale 2.99

Capwell's Hosiery

White puka shell necklaces

The creamy whites . . . beautiful accessory for summer! At this low price, buy more than one strand . . . Sale 4.99

Capwell's Jewelry

Snappy sundress sale

Cotton, cotton-rayon in a favorite assortment of styles, colors, prints. Buy several in Big Sale. 8-16. Were 19.99 . . . Sale 12.99

Capwell's Misses' Budget Dresses

All-weather junior coats

Polyester-cotton blend in a real buy for any kind of weather. Assorted colors in sizes 5-13. Were \$60-\$72 Big Sale 49.90

Capwell's Junior Coats

Capwell's casual import shoes

Rope and leather covered wedges with quarter straps. In camel or brown. Sizes are 5 to 10. . . . Pair 15.99, 2/31

Capwell's Women's Shoes

Bikinis for Back-to-School

Lacy little styles perfect for picking at this low price. One size fits S and M. White or beige . . . pair 88¢

Capwell's Shape Fashions

Beau-T-Mold briefs in Sale

Excellent value, our own exclusive brand. White or beige . . . and sizes ML and L in the group. Stock up in Big Sale . . . 3.39

Capwell's Shape Fashions

Girls' 7-14 tops and pants

Cotton-polyester blend knit tops, solids, fancies. Were \$6 and \$7 . . . 3.99

Pants, knit acrylics, fall tones . . . 5.99

Capwell's Girls' Wear

CAPWELL'S



Ride BART to all five Capwell's stores

SUBURBAN: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30, Sat. 9:30-5:30, Sun. 12-5 OAKLAND: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00, other days 9:30-6:00, Closed Sun. WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza, 935-1111 HAYWARD: 22301 Foothill Blvd., 582-1111 EL CERRITO: Fairmount-San Pablo, 526-1111

FREMONT: 2500 Mowry Ave., 792-1111 OAKLAND: 20th-Broadway, 832-1111

SUBURBAN WALNUT

Komandorski rent hike question still pending

PLEASANTON — The housing authority continued discussion of the budget for this fiscal year and a possible rent increase at Komandorski Village Wednesday night.

The commissioners will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the meeting hall at Komandorski Village to discuss both topics. The rent increases are proposed to meet rising utility costs.

Commissioners formally approved \$15,300 worth of

playground improvements at Komandorski Village. The improvements will be subsidized by the federal government and still require final authorization by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

Lab escaped strike

LIVERMORE — An agreement has apparently been negotiated between Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and members of Laborers' International Union Local 1276 that will avert a strike of 316 employees, a Lab spokesman said.

The union, representing machinists, stores personnel and warehousemen, threatened to strike if a \$70 a month across-the-board increase mandated for state employees was applied to them. The union argued that they were not state employees, and that

imposition of the pay hike would delay and diminish future raises.

The Lab decided Tuesday that the \$70 a month hike should be applied to the union and most Lab employees, but added that salary reviews should be conducted on a regular timetable. The union reportedly agreed that the timetable was fair, and agreed not to strike.

The Lab determined that employees of the facility were not state employees, but employed by the regents of the University of California, which operates the Lab.

Collier zoning denied

Alameda County Bureau HAYWARD — Permission to create a 35-acre building site in agricultural lands north of Livermore was denied this week by county zoning administrator Richard Flynn.

Kenneth Watt's application for a variance that would have allowed him to divide a 135-acre plot on Collier Canyon Road near the Contra Costa County line into two building sites — 100-acre and 35-acre parcels — was turned down because the minimum

acreage required is 100 acres, said Flynn.

Two brothers reportedly inherited the land and wanted to divide it into separate homesites. Flynn said approval would have set a precedent for other homes on less than 100 acre lots in agricultural districts.

The zoning administrator also continued for two weeks a request by Manuel and Elenor Reis to get two, 20-acre parcels in an agricultural district on

Doolan Road near Livermore.

That district also requires 100 acre minimum sites.

Birthday on the Continent

PLEASANTON — Ann Farwell will have the everlasting distinction of saying she celebrated her 18th birthday "on the Continent."

A graduate of Amador Valley High School, Ann's birthday is Sunday.

And depending on the tour schedule, she just may be marking her very special date in Paris.

Learning of the Foreign Study League junket at Amador, Ann registered for the month-long excursion and left with a group of 250 students from the Bay Area on July 2.

From Oakland International, the flight touched down in Italy where the tour broke up into groups, each with chaperones provided by the Foreign Study League, a subsidiary of Readers Digest Magazine.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Farwell of Mosselle Court, Ann has already been to the Vatican, visited St. Peter's Basilica, and navigated a portion of the Swiss Alps.

An initial surprise was learning the drinking age in Austria is just 16 — but she is longing for a tall, cool glass of milk, according to her parents.

Having already taken in Rome and Salzburg, Austria, Ann's tour group was scheduled to travel on to Lucerne, Switzerland, Paris, and London.

All tour participants have ample opportunity to "see the country" and are not confined by a "see 30 cities in five days" type of schedule.

Ann has one sister, Jane, who is a student at Amador Valley High.

She will arrive back in the Bay Area from Europe on Thursday, July 29.

—by Al Fischer

Ease Dow controls board asked

Leshar News Bureau SAN FRANCISCO — Bay Area air pollution control officials are being asked to relax regulations in order to clear the way for the proposed Dow Chemical Co. \$500 million complex near Pittsburg.

D.J. Callaghan, head of the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District, already has said preliminary findings indicate Dow may not receive the necessary district permits for the first phase of the petrochemical operation.

At Wednesday's board meeting, Angelo Siracusa, of the industrial-oriented Bay Area Council, asked the board to be more flexible in interpreting state and federal air quality guidelines.

Siracusa termed the board "a land use agency for the Bay Area."

"We are concerned that the region stands to lose the \$500 million Dow investment which would certainly provide a needed boost to the Bay Area economy," he said.

The board has set a public hearing Sept. 1 on amending district regulations controlling new projects.

The Solano County Council of Mayors will send a delegation to the Aug. 4 board meeting in support of the Dow project.

According to Dow officials, the project would be located near Pittsburg and across the Sacramento River in Solano County. Construction would provide 1,000 jobs over an eight-year period and the plant would provide 1,000 permanent jobs.

The plant would produce plastic materials and would probably depend on the expected arrival of Alaskan crude oil.

The district will make a final decision on the Dow application by Aug. 18.

The application is the first of an expected 13 requests.

CAPWELL'S

THE ONE BIG SALE OF THE YEAR

BIG SALE

47th Anniversary

FASHIONS—HOME FURNISHINGS
JUST RIGHT FOR FALL



Men's sporty knit shirts
... the 3 biggest on sale!

4⁹⁰ - 6⁹⁰

Crewneck T-shirts in a super array of stripes and colors. Comfortable, great-fitting cotton in sizes small-X-Large. Big Savings 4.90
Golf shirts. 4-button placket-front style in polyester/cotton. White, bone, maize, apricot, seafoam, light blue, teal, dark green, brown, navy. S-XL 5.90
Rugby shirts in traditional stripings with white collar. They're 100% cotton with 3-button front. Several popular colors, sizes S-XL 6.90
Capwell's Men's Sportswear



29⁹⁹

Big Sale of casual long dresses, reg. \$42 to \$50

A terrific collection from our best casual long maker... in cooling prints. Put them on for patio wear... or summer party dress-ups. All easy-care polyester. Long, short sleeves. 8 to 18.
Capwell's Moderate Dresses



19⁹⁹

\$32 to \$40 Fall fashion wrap cardigans

So many styles! Hooded with trims, sophisticated solids, luxurious knit styles... Shetland types and boucles. Acrylics, wool blends. S, M, L.
Capwell's Moderate Sweaters

99^c

Men's socks in 3 lengths

Assorted styles, 1 size.
Kimonos, were \$20 13.88
Capwell's Men's Furnishings

Dress shirts and ties

Many stylings of dress shirts. Prints; some solids. Sizes 14½ to 17. Save!
Short sleeve, 6.99 Long sleeve, 7.99
Ties, were 5.50-7.50 2.99, 2/5
Capwell's Shirts & Ties

Big Sale Toys

Malibu Barbie, was 3.88 3.44
Barbie fashions, were 1.29 99^c
Family Tree House, was 16.88 12.88
Capwell's Toys

Camping needs on sale!

Day packs, nylon. Were 5.99 4.88
Sleeping bags. Were 21.99 16.88
Down jackets, XXS-XL, were 44.99 34.88
Capwell's Sporting Goods

Crystal hostess items

Diamond point pattern. Lovely gifts.
3-piece salad set 5.95
Chip 'n' dip set 7.95
Capwell's Glassware

2⁴⁹

Steam Marvel steamer

Was 4.99! Brings out the flavor in all types of food. It's stainless steel and adjusts to fit most any pot.
Capwell's Kitchenwares

Small appliance values

Carving knife, was 17.99 12.99
Coffee maker, 12 cup, was 49.99 42.99
Slo-cooker, 3½ qt. Was 17.99 12.99
Capwell's Small Electrics

Washers, dryers, vacuums

Washer, 2-speed, was 309.95 269.95
Dryer, 3-temp., was 229.95 209.95
Above not available in Walnut Creek
Vacuum, Eureka, was 104.90 74.95
Capwell's Appliances

CAPWELL'S

SUBURBAN: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30, Sat. 9:30-5:30, Sun. 12-5 OAKLAND: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00 other days 9:30-6:00, Closed Sunday
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Ride BART
to all five
Capwell's stores

An editor's comment

Not guilty

In this election year, and this new season of liberalism, we can expect to hear a great deal about "What America should be doing for the less fortunate."

Fine. But this is one citizen who hopes those goals might be approached without suggesting that every wage earner making over \$10,000 a year is a sinner, or that success is un-American.

The promises of politicians who have just recently discovered "the plight of our needy brethren" are as tiresome as the moanings of those in the 40 percent tax bracket ... including most politicians and all presidential candidates.

The pattern for poverty is woven throughout any society, and every generation. The reasons are many, and by no means restricted to "job opportunities."

Any student of history, any governmental servant worth his pay, knows this. Just as they know there are some among us who cannot work, some who are not conditioned to work, and some who refuse to work. No matter what society might do. Those of us who still believe in "the work ethic"

do so for many reasons, most of them dealing with pride, with a selfish desire to improve our lot, to provide comforts, to give security to our families.

This is one family person who sees no shame in that. This is one life - long taxpayer member of society who is proud of the nation that made it possible.

I see no reason to apologize for America, not in 1976, any more than in 1776. We are what we are, and we got here by dint of tremendous sacrifice, hard work, applied ingenuity.

There are those among us who would deny that heritage. That is their right. But, if in so doing they also deny themselves permanent shelter, or reasonable health care, or a job that is demand-

ing, then that is their choice.

Americans who are willing to work, to provide, to contribute to "the social order" are asked - on demand - to support others who reject that standard. So be it. But it is something else when we must first apologize for what we have, and only then give them "their share."

Those privileged to enjoy this nation's bounty have a clear duty to encourage all who are not so blessed.

That mandate is to pull upward, not to drag America down to some lesser level.

This is the message candidates should stress, as they preach the new liberalism of an enlightened society.

— by John Edmands.

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Let's vote!

The Times supports Livermore city council and the Valley Community Services District in their move to assure a public ballot on that outfall line to the Bay.

The concern by some members of the Pleasanton city council that "voters might reject the plan simply because it means an increase in local taxes" is unfounded, and darned near unconstitutional. If the people are paying the bill, or even a sizeable part of it, then the people must have the final say in that mammoth project.

Granted, sewer lines and the discharge of "insolvent minerals in the effluent" are not subjects that normally excite the populace. There is the always the danger that public indifference, or ignorance, will lead to rejection of that "LAVVMA Line," thus leaving Valley agencies saddled with daily fines of up to \$6000 per day because we pollute our downstream neighbors, and still faced with the need to resolve the effluent problem,

one costly way or another.

That is what Pleasanton fears. But "the sewer problem" is something else again in this Valley. Most of our citizens are well aware of the issue; the press is up to here with coverage and commentary on the subject; the impact of no action is beginning to hit us where it hurts ... in the community pocketbook, with lost revenues, unfinished streets and parks we can no longer afford.

This newspaper is confident that, given all those facts, the Valley's electorate will see the need for affirmative, long-term action, of one kind or another, that will get "the sewer problem" off the front pages and out of the political arena.

It remains for local officialdom to convince all of us that the outfall line is the best way to go, perhaps even the only way to go. The press will have its responsibility, and the voters will have the final say. That is the way it should be.

No way to strike

One can only wonder at the time, money and animosity that could have been saved — the "heat" that could have produced some "light" — had labor negotiations between Alameda County and union officials been held in public.

While private enterprise might argue for closed door discussions on the grounds competitive positions in the market place would otherwise be compromised, it is public services paid with public funds that are being wrangled in those smoke-filled county board rooms.

All those "media events" staged

by both sides in the long, labored dispute just concluded — those "He's a no-good dirty rat" diatribes from both sides — would have been brushed aside had the opponents been forced to square off in front of the public.

When the State Legislature gets around to recognizing the right of public employees to strike, it might compensate the public by forcing those negotiations into the open. Then said public might make up its mind based on the facts, not childish rhetoric.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Who's speeding?

Pleasanton's Traffic Engineer Ken Lamb hit the nail right on the head about the desire of Muirwood Drive residents for more traffic controls on their street. The problem really is that some of the same people standing on the curb watching the cars speed by are also speeders when they are behind the steering wheels of their own cars. One resident admitted as much when he spoke out for the controls at a city council meeting a few weeks ago.

But that is not to say that nothing should be done. Our own drive of the streets where residents want stop signs placed revealed the following Catch-22 situation. The intersections which could use stop signs have such poor visibility onto Muirwood

that any sane motorist already would come to a full stop before proceeding to Muirwood Drive. They are natural stops and installing stop signs may be gilding the lily.

But that decision ought to be worked out cooperatively between the Traffic Engineer and the residents who should tour the intersections in question together and try to arrive at a satisfactory solution.

The request for double yellow lines down the hill at Muirwood seems reasonable. This writer observed many motorists straggling over the center of the street because the street is so crooked it's difficult to maintain the proper distance from the curb.

— by Ron McNicoll

Taking the plunge



The week in retrospect

Murray's needs

In the original charge to the Citizens Advisory Committee of the Murray School District, the school board requested a study of the education needs and review of organization for seventh and eighth grade students.

Under "procedures," the panel was reminded the meetings would be open to the community with views of the latter to be sought.

In retrospect, the latter may have been the biggest hangup to date.

This can be illustrated by statements and reactions of the past week. A surprisingly large number of Murray district residents turned out for the board meeting last Monday, apparently influenced largely by what they had heard or read in The Times concerning a survey of district parents and a recent CAC meeting at Dublin School.

Murray board meetings rarely draw audiences in excess of 20 or 30 persons and the CAC gatherings have been populated by just panel members, this writer and perhaps two or three spectators or resource people.

A caller, reacting to an article on the board meeting Tuesday, was certain that several speakers spoke in opposition to conversion of Dublin School (to solely seventh-eighth grade use) at Monday's board meeting ... and not just one.

The article said many (of some 40 residents present) from the Dublin School area questioned trustees at length about the seventh-eighth grade housing survey. The caller was concerned that people would think only one of the 40 persons present was opposed to the conversion of Dublin.

That is not the case.

It should be noted at this juncture that when Frederiksen School was put under the CAC microscope (for possible conversion consideration), some cries of anguish were heard from that school community.

Whether this would logically follow for every other school in the district can only be assumed.

For parents newly-arrived at the exercise, the ultimate decisionmakers, the school board, can vote to not change a thing or select a plan (at least 10 have been proposed) that could lead to converting of a Murray district school to seventh-eighth grade status (ala Wells on Penn Drive).

But before any decision can be made (tentatively, early September), much more citizen input is needed ... which means the representative of each school on the CAC must poll his or her respective communities if necessary.

Murray is in a difficult position. Though it has monies remaining from a successful 1972 bond, it has more than the prescribed amount of permanent and portable square footage.

A major question that some Murray residents would like answered is whether those monies can be used NOW to build ANYTHING.

Pending that answer, the district can (as the CAC has been charged) decide to keep the current school organization or make changes such as making one other school besides Wells a 7-8 facility.

Between now and the next CAC meeting (Sept. 1 at Frederiksen), we'll outline some of the plans advanced and see how they stack-up against "no change."

— by AL FISCHER

Letter to the Times

Livermore art

Editor, The Times:

We want to thank you for your excellent coverage of our recent 2nd Birthday celebration of the LAA Art Gallery and the Historical Center at Carnegie Park. We also want to thank all the artists who participated in the art demonstrations, Wilma Myers and Marilyn Calhoun for their

slide presentations, Kari Leal and Phil Ragunton for their lovely music and Shirley Bray for her extra work on our publicity.

Carolyn Ramsey and Edna Tunison co-ordinators
Livermore Art Association

EARL WATERS

Save Tahoe

Assemblyman Eugene Gualco, taking up the battle waged by the late Assemblyman Edwin Z'berg, is endeavoring to bring under control the developments which are rapidly bringing Lake Tahoe to ruin.

As Gualco so accurately points out, "a decade of rhetoric and ineffective legislation have done little to protect Lake Tahoe from the pollution and overdevelopment which threaten to destroy the unique beauty of this nation's most treasured landmarks."

Z'berg thought he had the answer when he legislated the authority for a bi-state compact establishing the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency back in 1968, after about four years of efforts to devise a plan for the lake's preservation. It hasn't worked.

As Gualco says, "High rise casinos, flashing neon signs, fast food restaurants and sprawling subdivisions" continue to be built, crowding the shores, polluting the lake and depleting the water supplies.

He blames the make-up of the Agency which is composed of locally elected officials of the two states rather than non-locally elected members

and the fact it requires a majority of each state rather than a majority of the whole to disapprove projects. While he doesn't spell it out, his inferences are that greed is overcoming judgements, especially insofar as Nevada is concerned. There is no question that the more casinos built on the Nevada side, the more revenue for Nevada which leans heavily on gambling for its support.

Gualco thinks legislation he has authored to change the board composition, making it more broadly representative of local, state and the public in general, plus some other changes may get better results.

From past experience it is no bet, and Gualco may end up as heart-broken by its failure as did Z'berg.

There is only one sure way of saving what Mark Twain and others have called the world's most beautiful lake. That is to prevail upon the federal government to acquire it as a national park. For as long as jurisdiction over it remain split between two states there is as much chance of controlling development as McGovern had being elected president.

The fact is that development already has gone way too far. If it were halted now entirely the lake will still become a disaster in its present usage.

The ironic thing about it all is that perhaps as many as 90 per cent of those who flock to the shores of Tahoe don't give a damn about the lake and its

beauty. They go there to gamble and most don't see the lake and could care less whether it is there or not.

This should be the first fact to recognize and Gualco could look for greater success in preserving Tahoe by directing his efforts toward a federal takeover. Existing privately owned properties should be eminent domain. The gamblers can be satisfied by buying them out and permitting them to rebuild on an expanded Reno site edging the California border. They will be just as happy and probably happier since highway and air access is better and, additionally, people can get there by rail.

Sure it will cost the government a bundle but compared to what was spent in Vietnam and what continues to be spent in foreign aid it is a drop in the ocean.

As for the high rise hotels and most other facilities already built at the lake, all would not be wasted. According to some authorities in conservation organizations, most if not all of the structures would be fully utilized by visitors coming there simply to enjoy the wonders of the lake and its surroundings. The junkier buildings could be razed and never missed.

The real question is whether the public will support the cost of remedying its monumental error of not taking steps to preserve Tahoe before it all got out of hand. There is no doubt such a plan will invoke a terrific battle despite the offer to relocate the gamblers.



Deep down, I have always seen myself as an author.

Of books. More specifically, "The Great American Novel."

The subject matter has shifted somewhat over the years. The burning desire has not. An artist is not concerned with the model, but rather the result.

"To make his statement," they say.

There was a time when I wanted to "make my statement" on the ordinary life style of ordinary people. Having lived with them all of my life, I saw John and Jane Doe as lively subject matter, good for 300 pages or more, between hard covers.

"Forget it," a book publisher acquaintance advised. "Ordinary people are strictly from dullsville. Nobody will ever buy it. You've got to zero in on something of substance, the gut-level view of the human tragedy."

I thought about that a great deal. And then I came up with the book, or at least the title: "HOW TO BREW BEER AT HOME FOR FUN AND PROFIT."

"It would be both funny and tragic," I explained to my book publishing friend. "A sort of 'Egg And I' using hops instead of hens."

It would also be a gut-level view, I assured him, since it was myself and my enslaved brothers who did our father's bidding and brewing over all those years. Stir and bubble, skim and bottle. Our basement was an assembly line bottle-capping nightmare.

"No longer relevant," publishing friend said. "Readers today can't relate to families that brew their own in the basement. Especially when anybody over 15 can pick up a six-pack of Coors at the corner store."

And so the search went on. Identify with the human tragedy he had advised. I was convinced I was as tragic as the next guy, and could relate to his responses.

"THE ELEVENTY SEVEN CLUB AND OTHER GREAT BEDTIME STORIES." It would be a sure-fire hit with all youngsters, I was certain. I had tested it thoroughly on my own offspring, and they loved it, evening by evening, year after sibling year. And hadn't Charles Schulz proven that fantasy is still very profitable?

"You'd have to have pictures," p.f. asserted. "No fantasy is worth a hoot these days without pictures. Schulz makes it because of the way he draws Snoopy. Even people who can't read will buy the Peanuts books."

Now, I had early-on convinced myself that writing The Great American Whatsit would not be easy. I had not however prepared myself for the pangs and pitfalls in just finding the title!

"BEDROOM CONFESSIONS OF AN OVERWORKED GAY JOURNALIST," my friend suggested. "That's a title that would really grab 'em. The market for porno is hot. You don't really have to know how to write, or even spell. Just keep it juicy."

I assured the gentleman that I would never subvert my talents to that kind of writing and what's more I am not gay, nor do I really know anyone who is.

"Am I to presume you are back on this 'Great American Book' kick again?" she asked.

"That 'Great American Novel' you so casually refer to is going to be our key to financial freedom," I advised her, stoutly. "How long do you suppose a talent like mine can be bottled up behind a news desk? ... writing daily epics about biodegradable soap suds."

I was miffed, and she knew it.

"Have you thought of trying your hand at something you are really well informed on?" she asked, sympathetically.

"You mean the thrill and excitement of my own struggle with life?" I asked.

"Well, something like that..."

"Yes, Yes," I went on, enthusiasm growing. "How does 'MY LIFE WITH CRAB GRASS' grab you? Or — 'YOU TOO CAN TACKLE THE KITCHEN PLUMBING, AND SURVIVE!'"

"Maybe we could just cut down on expenses and live within your present salary," was her response. "I really think we could put off painting the house this year, and the Plymouth is good for four, maybe five years, if we're careful..."

The first need of a great author is a bona fide rooting section. I am currently in collaboration with another member of the family on a book that has considerable promise. How does "THE RISE AND FALL OF DACHSHUNDS" grab you?

— by John Edmands

We help you help.

An employee of yours has a house fire, a disabled parent, an emergency of any kind. That's when Red Cross - America's Good Neighbor - steps in to lend a hand. Because helping people is what we're all about. You could say all this helps your company, too. Because easing people over life's rough spots makes them easier on their minds. And no one has to tell you how important that is on the job. So help Red Cross any way you can. When you help us, it helps you, too. And when you help your people, you help yourself.



Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Sun., July 25
7:30 A.M.

Television

- 2—Hour of Power
- 3—Determining Force
- 4—Go USA
- 5—Camera Three
- 7—Yoga for Health
- 10—Herald of Truth
- 13—Day of Discovery

8:00 A.M.

- 4—Vegetable Soup
- 5—Marshall Efron's Sunday School
- 7—This is the Life
- 10—Jimmy Swaggart
- 13—Miss Pat's Playroom
- 36—Left, Right and Center
- 40—Rex Humbard
- 44—Big Blue Marble

8:30 A.M.

- 2—Faith for Today
- 3—It Is Written
- 4—Git Box
- 5—Kids' News Conference
- 7—South By Northwest
- 10—New Directions
- 13—Oral Roberts
- 36—Yoga for Health
- 44—Popeye

9:00 A.M.

- 2—Day of Discovery
- 3—Capital and the Clergy
- 4—Special: Determining Force
- 5—Newsmaker
- 7—Hot Fudge
- 10—Conversation Junior
- 13—La Voz de la Raza
- 36—Movie: "Sister Kenny" Rosalind Russell
- 40—Hour of Power
- 44—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.

- 2—Oral Roberts
- 3—Meet The Press
- 5—Medix
- 7—California Countdown
- 13—Progress '76
- 44—Three Stooges

10:00 A.M.

- 2—Reverend Al
- 3—Vegetable Soup
- 4—Movie: "Just Around the Corner" Shirley Temple
- 5—10—Face The Nation
- 7—Family Matters
- 40—Koinonia
- 44—Little Rascals

10:30 A.M.

- 2—Rex Humbard
- 3—Hot Dog
- 5—Insight
- 7—Groove Goolies
- 10—Camera Three
- 13—Focus on Education
- 40—Captain's Cartoons
- 44—Movie: "Ride 'Em Cowboy" Abbott & Costello

11:00 A.M.

- 3—Bill Cosby
- 5—Children's Film Festival
- 7—These Are the Days
- 10—Here Come the Brides
- 13—Garner Ted Armstrong
- 36—Movie: "The Private Affairs of Bel Ami"

11:30 A.M.

- 2—It Is Written
- 3—That Girl
- 4—Circus
- 7—13—Make a Wish
- 40—Adventures of the Lone Ranger

NOON

- 2—On The Square
- 3—Movie: "Conspiracy of Hearts" Lilli Palmer
- 4—Youth Inquiries
- 5—Family Affair
- 7—Issues and Answers
- 10—Movie: "The Mystery of Thug Island" Guy Madison
- 13—State Capitol
- 44—Movie: "Barbary Coast" Edward G. Robinson

12:30 P.M.

- 4—Community Circle
- 5—This is Baseball
- 7—Last of the Wild
- 13—Dusty's Treehouse

1:00 P.M.

- 2—Champions
- 4—Tel A Vision
- 5—NFL Action '76
- 7—Animal World
- 13—Urban League Presents
- 36—Movie: "Sister Kenny" Rosalind Russell
- 40—Movie: "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell" Gary Cooper

1:30 P.M.

- 4—Forum
- 5—10—Pro Bowling
- 7—13—Special: XXI Olympic Games

2:00 P.M.

- 2—Bilco
- 3—Winners
- 4—Alma De Bronce
- 9—Tennis

- 44—Movie: "Back Street" Charles Boyer

2:30 P.M.

- 2—Pro Soccer
- 4—Speak Out

MIDNIGHT

- 2—Jerry Falwell
- 40—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

Mon., July 26

8:00 A.M.

- 2—Lassie
- 5—10—Capt. Kangaroo
- 7—13—Good Morning America
- 9—Mister Rogers
- 40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.

- 2—Romper Room
- 4—Today Show
- 9—Villa Alegre
- 40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.

- 2—Flying Nun
- 3—Tattletails
- 4—Sanford and Son
- 5—Playmates—Schoolmates
- 7—A.M. San Francisco
- 10—At Nine on Ten
- 13—Truth or Consequences
- 36—Movies

Mon.: "The Corrie On"

- Tues.: "The White Tower"
- Wed.: "What's Up Tiger Lily"
- Thurs.: "Cheers for Miss Bish"
- Fri.: "Cleopatra's Daughter"
- 40—Superman

4:00 P.M.

- 2—Batman
- 3—Sanford & Son
- 5—K.O.E. Auction
- 10—Mike Douglas
- 13—My Three Sons
- 40—Addams Family
- 44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.

- 2—Lone Ranger
- 3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- 5—Mike Douglas
- 13—Family Affair
- 40—Partridge Family
- 44—Little Rascals

5:00 P.M.

- 2—Tue. & Wed.: Giants vs. Cincinnati
- 3—News
- 4—Ironside
- 7—News
- 13—Adam-12
- 40—Brady Bunch

5:30 P.M.

- 2—Bewitched
- 4—10—13—News
- 9—Electric Company
- 36—Get Smart
- 40—Hogan's Heroes

6:00 P.M.

- 2—Room 222
- 3—4—5—7—10—13—News
- 9—Zoom
- 36—Movie: "Double Dynamite"
- 40—Frank Sinatra

6:30 P.M.

- 2—Long American Style
- 3—Love March
- 13—Merv Griffin
- 44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.

- 2—40—FBI
- 3—To Be Somebody
- 9—Robert MacNeil Report
- 10—Concentration
- 44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.

- 3—Hollywood Squares
- 4—Newswatch Special Report
- 5—Concentration
- 7—13—Special: XXI Olympic Games
- 9—Newsroom
- 10—Match Game PM

8:00 P.M.

- 2—Movie: "That Cold Day in the Park" Sandy Dennis
- 3—Pilot: "Ace"
- 5—10—Rhoda
- 9—Tennis
- 36—Movie: "He Married His Wife" Joel McCrea
- 40—Movie: "A Rage to Live" Suzanne Pleshette
- 44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.

- 3—Pilot: "The Bureau"
- 5—10—Phyllis

9:00 P.M.

- 3—Joe Forrester
- 5—10—All in the Family
- 9—Movie: "Dying"

9:30 P.M.

- 5—10—Maude
- 44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.

- 2—40—News
- 3—Jigsaw John
- 5—10—Medical Center
- 36—Merv Griffin
- 44—Ozzie and Harriet

10:30 P.M.

- 44—Dobie Gillis

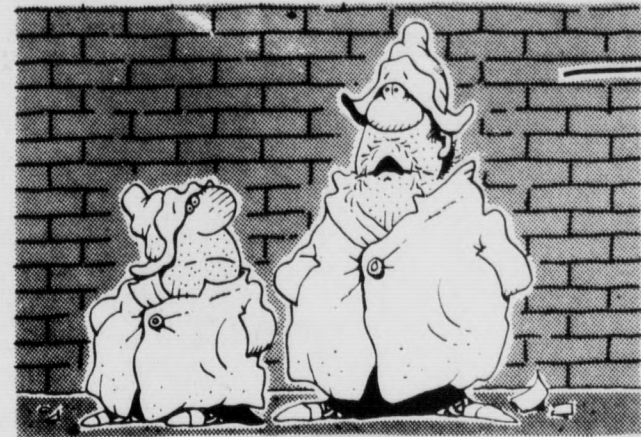
11:00 P.M.

- 2—Mission: Impossible
- 3—4—5—7—10—13—News
- 9—Membership Pledge
- 40—Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 44—Mary Hartman, Marty Hartman

11:30 P.M.

- 3—4—Johnny Carson
- 5—10—Movie: "Father of the Bride" Spencer Tracy
- 7—13—Special: XXI Olympic Games
- 36—Movie: "The Song Parade" John Carroll

FRANK AND ERNEST



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKED ONCE, BUT BY THE TIME I SWITCHED OFF THE ALARM SYSTEM, REMOVED THE SAFETY BAR, LOOSENED THE GUARD CHAIN AND UNLOCKED THE DEADBOLT, IT HAD GONE.

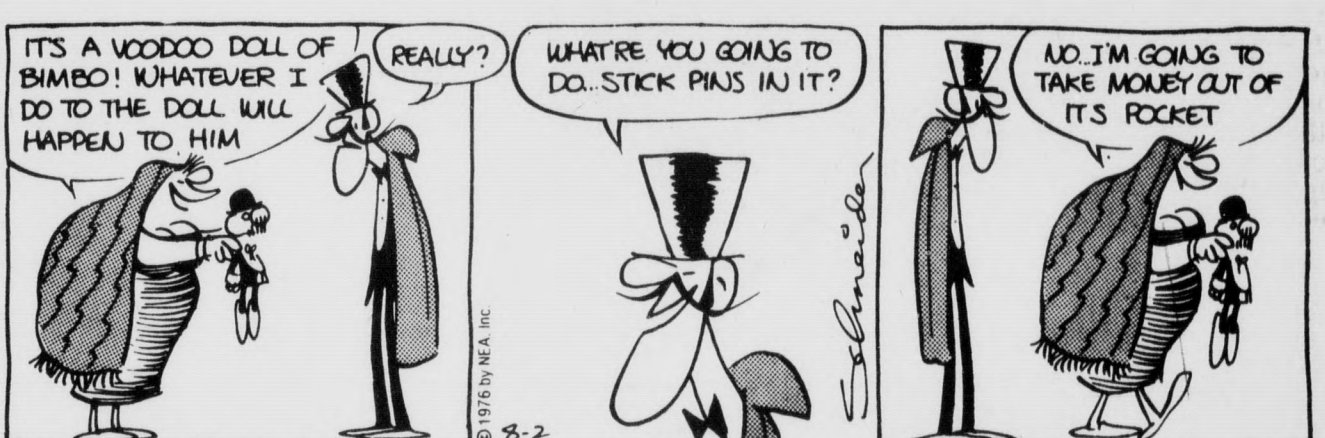
MOOSE MILLER



THE BORN LOSER



the CIRCUS OF PT. BIMBO



CAMPUS CLATTER



SHORT RIBS



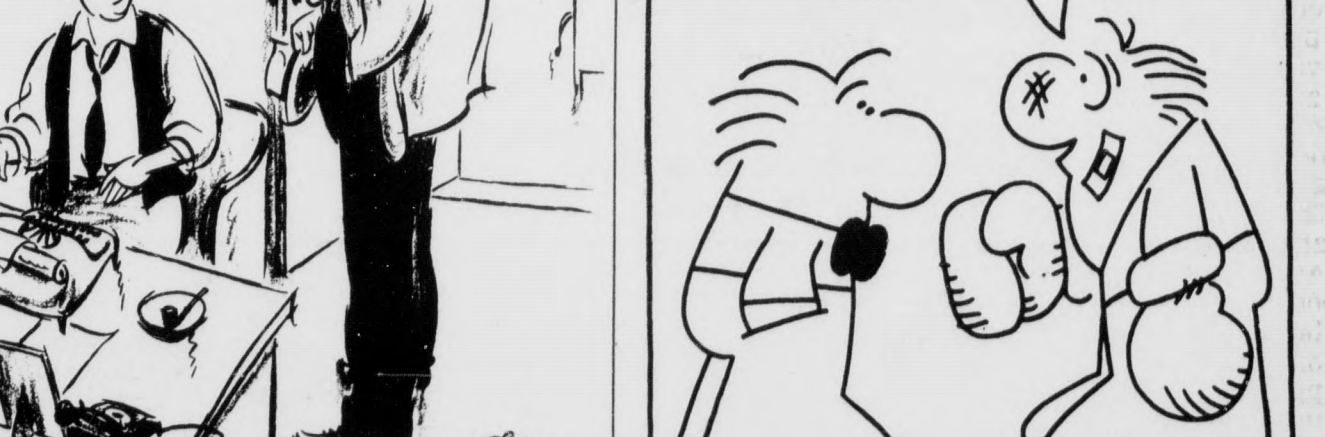
PRISCILLA'S POP



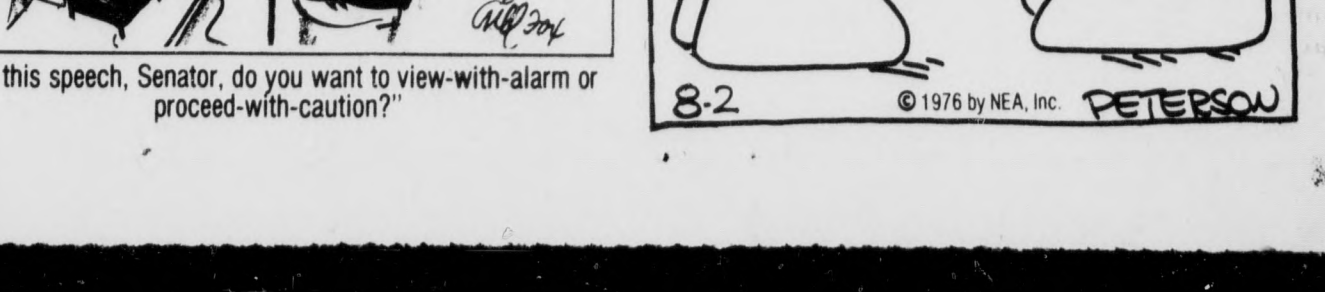
SIDE GLANCES



MR. FLUGG



by Jon Peterson



crossword

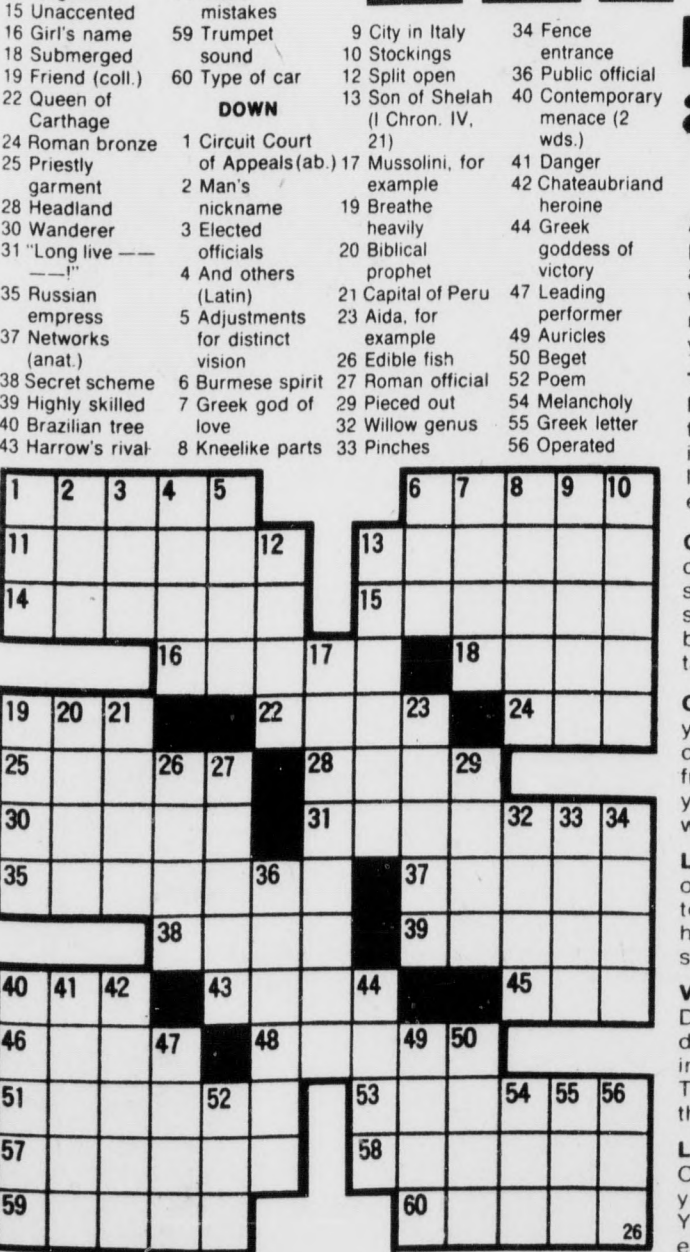
VIPs

ACROSS

- 1 Commander-in-Chief
- 6 Ethiopian sovereign
- 11 Singer
- 13 City on the Rio Grande
- 14 Lorraine's neighbor
- 15 Unaccented
- 16 Girl's name
- 18 Submerged
- 19 Friend (coll.)
- 22 Queen of Carthage
- 24 Roman bronze
- 25 Priestly garment
- 28 Headline
- 30 Wanderer
- 31 "Long live —"
- 35 Russian empress
- 37 Networks
- 38 Secret scheme
- 39 Highly skilled
- 40 Brazilian tree
- 43 Harrow's rival

DOWN

- 1 Circuit Court of Appeals (ab.)
- 2 Man's nickname
- 3 Elected officials
- 4 And others
- 5 Adjustments for distinct vision
- 6 Burmese spirit
- 7 Greek god of love
- 8 Kneelike parts
- 9 City in Italy
- 10 Stockings
- 12 Split open
- 13 Son of Shalah (I Chron. IV, 21)
- 17 Mussolini, for example
- 19 Breathe heavily
- 20 Biblical prophet
- 21 Capital of Peru
- 23 Aida, for example
- 26 Edible fish
- 27 Roman official
- 29 Pieced out
- 32 Willow genus
- 33 Pinches
- 34 Fence entrance
- 42 Chateaubriand heroine
- 44 Greek goddess of victory
- 47 Leading performer
- 49 Auricles
- 50 Begot
- 52 Melancholy
- 55 Greek letter
- 56 Operated



astrograph

For Sunday, July 25, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's possible you could have a bit of a chip on your shoulder today with relatives or family members. Don't let them get to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally you have a substantial amount of patience with trying tasks, but today you could lose your cool too easily.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful today or you may be snowed into parting with something you're very fond of by a smooth-talking acquaintance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're trying to stick to a definite budget today, avoid free-spending friends whom you'll feel obligated to keep up with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Control over certain matters important to you may slip from your hands today unless you take steps to prevent it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't treat others in a condescending manner today. Being uppity doesn't become you. Those you deal with will even the score later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Operate in accordance with your highest ideals today. You're in the spotlight. Your every action is being observed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) No one will profit, including yourself, if you try to get too clever today businesswise. Take a little, leave a little for others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't go into any joint ventures at this time with one whom you don't see eye-to-eye with on the major issues.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have some unpopular opinions it's best you keep them to yourself today rather than to openly buck the majority.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being a do-it-yourselfer today could prove expensive, especially if you tackle a project that calls for more know-how than you possess.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Enjoy yourself today, but keep pursuit of pleasure within reasonable bounds. Overindulgence could carry a painful price tag.

your birthday

July 25, 1976

Conditions having a direct effect upon you could suddenly shift from time to time this year. If you're ready to move on a moment's notice, unusual advantages will be gained.

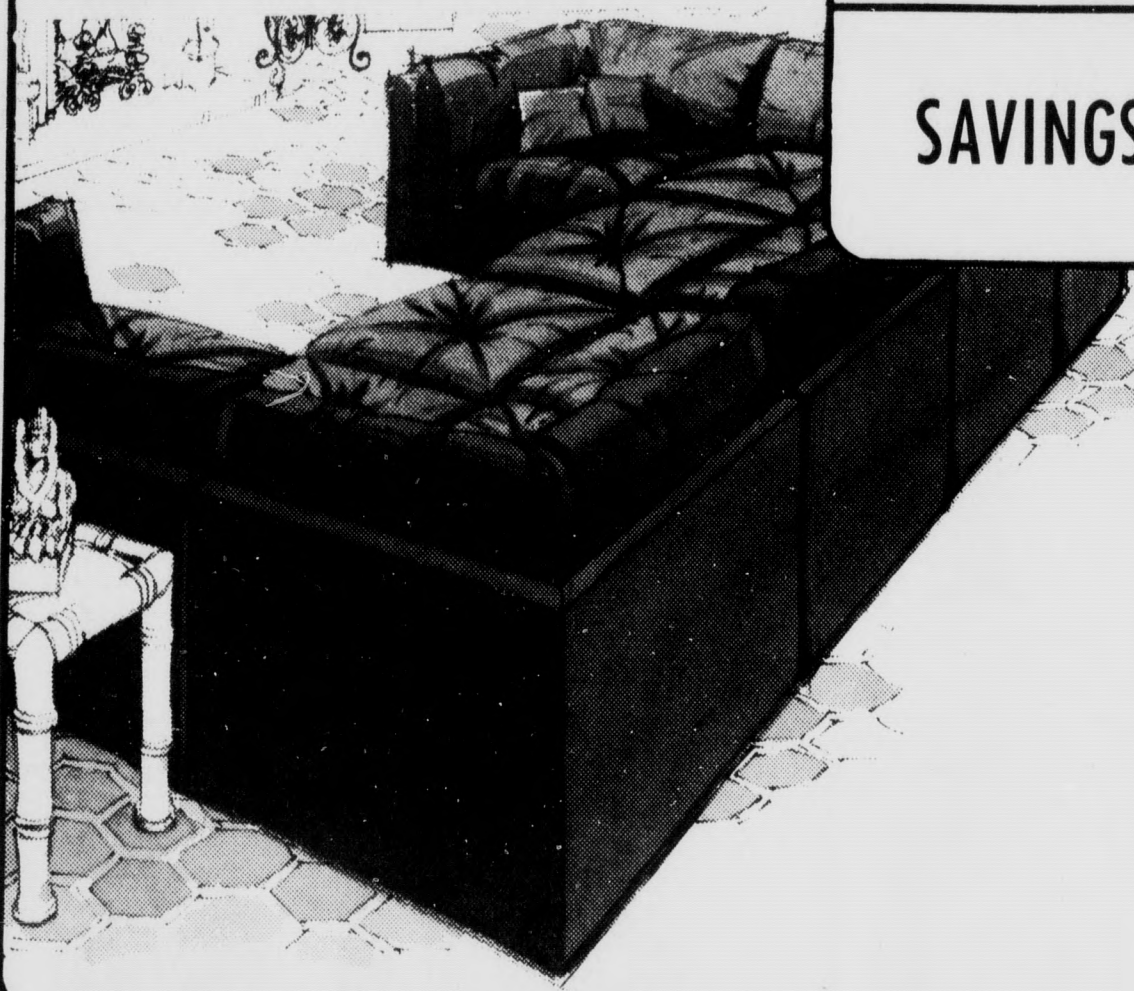
Sale! original Selig Playpen:
10-piece group or
one piece at a time

Was \$2510 10 pcs. **\$1899**

The hottest new home fashion — at great savings.
The group — 4 corner units, 4 armless, 2 ottomans —
to arrange in infinite combination. Of ScotchGard®-
treated velvet (80% cotton-20% rayon); Hot Fudge
Brown, Driftwood Tan.

Save per piece: corner unit, was \$289, \$230. Armless,
was \$259, \$210. Ottoman, was \$159, \$130.

Nothing down on purchases over \$20, small monthly payments*
Capwell's Furniture



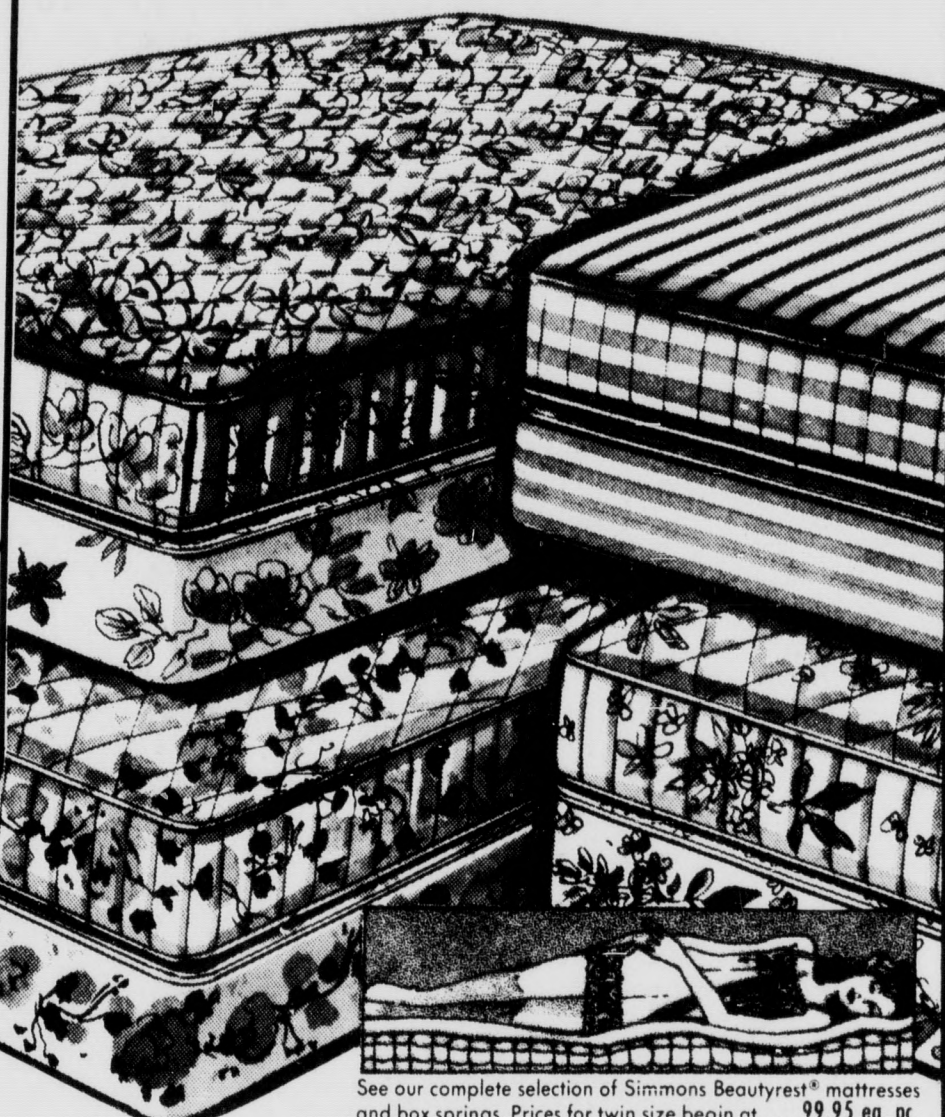
BIG SALE

47th Anniversary

SAVINGS FOR YOUR HOME

CAPWELL'S

THE ONE BIG SALE OF THE YEAR



See our complete selection of Simmons Beautyrest® mattresses and box springs. Prices for twin size begin at \$99.95 ea. pc.



Save \$30 on Simmons 'Back Guard' mattress, box springs

Give your budget a rest! Extra-firm construction. 109.95 full, 79.95 ea.

More Simmons sleep specials... all with popular extra-firm construction.

'Deep Rest': 89.95 twin, 69.95 ea. pc.;	109.95 full 89.95 ea. pc.
279.95 queen 239.95 set;	379.95 king 339.95 set
'Elegance': 109.95 twin, 89.95 ea. pc.;	129.95 full 109.95 ea. pc.
329.95 queen 279.95 set;	429.95 king 379.95 set

Twin, were
89.95 ea. pc.

59⁹⁵
ea.

Nothing down on purchases over \$20, small monthly payments*

Capwell's Sleep Shop



J.P. Stevens' thermal blankets

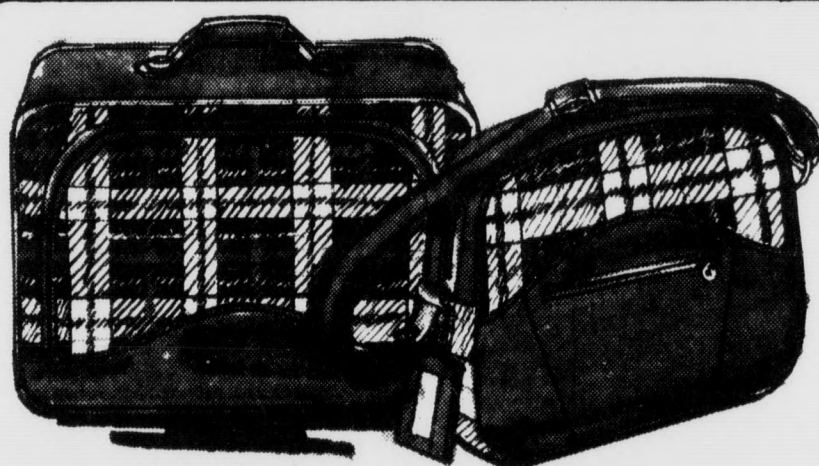
Twin, reg. 11.99

Lightweight enough for summer, warm enough for winter — it's
the perfect year 'round blanket. In gold, green, blue, white
acrylic. At savings like these, you'll want to buy several.

Full size, regularly 14.99 sale 10.99

Queen/king size, regularly 21.99 sale 14.99

Capwell's Bedding



'Pacifica' plaid zip luggage

Packability-plus for those fabulous vacation days ahead.
Rugged Herculon® olefin covers resist dirt — look great.

Tote, regularly \$23 sale 17.25

24" Pullman, regularly \$35 sale 26.25

26" Pullman with wheels, regularly \$55 sale 41.25

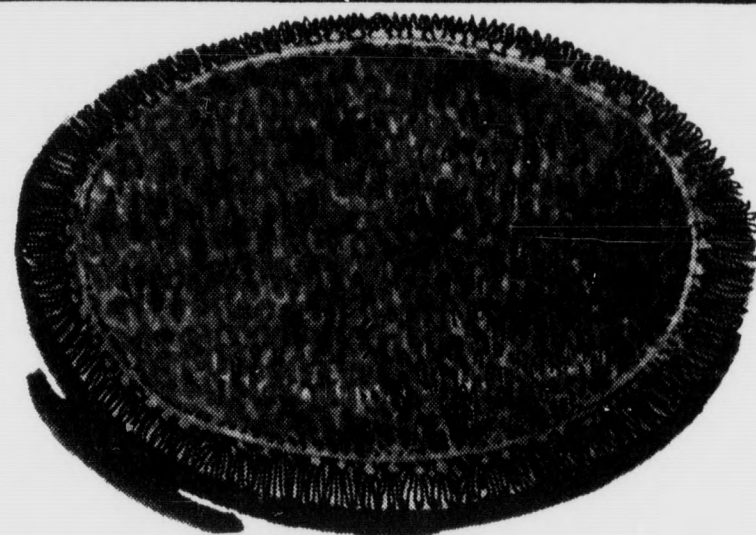
21" carry-on, regularly \$26 sale 19.50

29" overseas with wheels, regularly \$45 sale 33.75

Suit carrier with wheels, regularly \$70 sale 52.50

Nothing down on purchases over \$20, small monthly payments*

Capwell's Luggage



Bigelow broadloom area rugs

3' round

Solid. Two-tone. Multi-color. Round and rectangular. Nylon and
other fibers. Cover your floor at Big Sale savings:

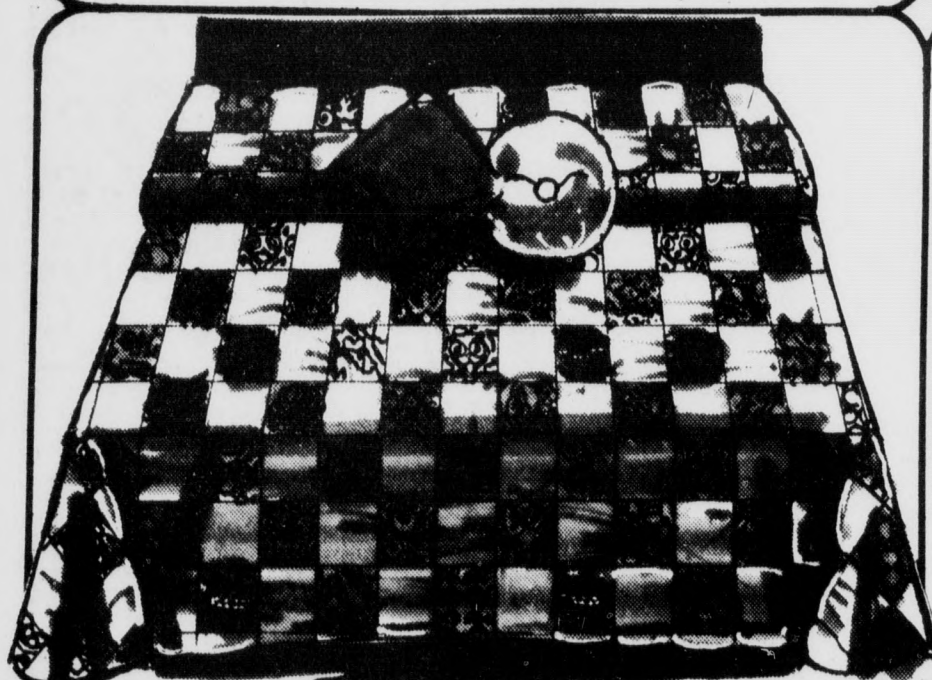
4' round, was \$66 \$36 6' round, was \$109 \$59

3'x5', was \$30 \$15 6'x9', was \$119 \$65

4'x6', was \$55 \$29

Nothing down on purchases over \$20, small monthly payments*

Capwell's Carpeting



Terrific savings: Calcutta bedspreads

Fashion Home's Batik patchwork style spread lends emphasis to
the back-to-naturals look important in home decorating today.
Beautifully hand-guided quilt of 100% cotton with nylon tricot
backing; polyester fiberfill. In rich earth tones.

Twin, reg. \$54 sale 34.99 Queen, reg. \$90 sale 59.99

Full, reg. \$72 sale 44.99 King, reg. \$100 sale 69.99

Nothing down on purchases over \$20, small monthly payments*

Capwell's Draperies & Bedspreads



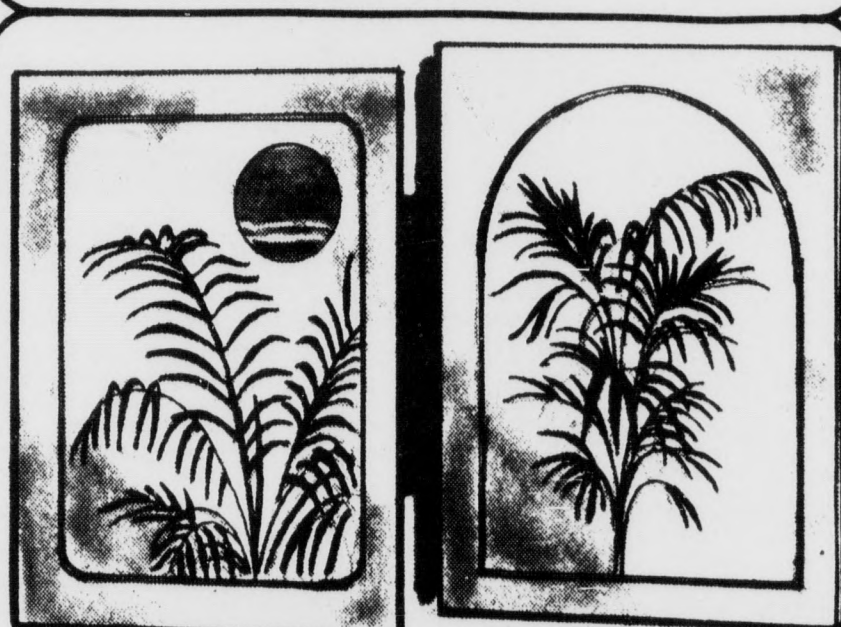
Bean pot lamps for light accents

44⁹⁹

Bright on the lighting scene, the bean pot shape with its popular
pleated shade. 3 styles to choose from, in tones taken straight
from Mother Nature. All with 3-way switches.

Nothing down, \$5 monthly*

Capwell's Lamps



Screened design accent mirrors

9⁹⁹

Reg. \$13

Reflect on these good-looking savings! Great alone or in groups
no matter what your decor. Distortion-free glass silk-screened
with a choice of 4 breezy designs and beautifully framed in
gleaming polished metal. Don't miss these!

Capwell's Mirrors

*IMPORTANT INFORMATION: Payment of your purchase in full before your next billing cycle closing date will avoid a FINANCE CHARGE. FINANCE CHARGES will be based on the previous balance before deducting any payments or credits. Periodic rates are 1 1/2% per month on balances under \$1,000 and 1% on balances in excess of \$1,000 which are ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATES of 18% and 12% respectively.

CAPWELL'S

SUBURBAN: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5 OAKLAND: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00; other days 9:30-6:00. Closed Sunday
WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza, 935-1111 HAYWARD: 22301 Foothill Blvd., 582-1111 EL CERRITO: Fairmount-San Pablo 526-1111, FREMONT: 2500 Mowry Ave., 792-1111 OAKLAND: 20th-Broadway, 832-1111



Ride BART
to all five
Capwell's stores

Furtado wins at Altamont

Rod Furtado breezed to an easy victory in the main event in Golden State Racing Association competition at Altamont Speedway Friday night.

Furtado warmed up for the main event by breezing through his four-lap qualifying race in 17.72 seconds, second fastest of the night. It was ironic that Nick Ringo, who posted the fastest qualifying mark with a sizzling 17.36 clocking, was a distant second to Furtado in the main encounter.

Bob Beck was third in the finale and Jerry Frietas finished fourth. Dave McKinnon was fifth. Only five of the 16 cars entered went the entire 21 laps.

Furtado also won the first heat, beating out Earl Kelly and McKinnon. Ron Kelly was fourth and Eddie Casho finished fifth.

John Pearson captured the top prize in the second heat, breezing in ahead of Ringo. Beck was third, Jerry Freitas fourth and Don Bowden was fifth.

Attendance and car entrants were down because many racers were competing at Madera.

Martinez rally topples Dublin

Martinez scored 25 points in the final quarter to nip Dublin 63-59 in a late game Thursday night in Allied Brokers Summer basketball competition at Amador High School.

Dublin led 47-38 entering the final period but Stan VanGundy, who was the game's high scorer with 29, swished the nets for 10 points to lead the Martinez rally.

The losers jumped off to a 19-10 first period lead but Martinez countered with 17 second - quarter points to close the gap to 33-27 at halftime.

Chuck Latting added 14 points for Martinez and Greg McHammer had 11. Ed LaPerle led the losers with

14 points. Jim Boulware, Al Dunlap and Mike Harkins each had eight markers for the losers.

Local Golf

Sunol Valley Nine-Holers Club
First Flight: Esther Mendes, 49-14-35; Dorothy Monaco, 52-14-38; Cathy Dutra, 48-9-39.
Second Flight: Alice Athennour, 59-17-42; Hazel Schneider, 61-18-43; Phyllis Elder, 61-17-44.
Third Flight: Marion Hatland, 59-20-39; Marge Chapman, 60-19-41; Va Benson, 61-19-42.
Fourth Flight: Josie Bradley, 58-21-37; Jane Ten Eyck, 60-21-39; Marie Commick, 62-21-41.
Fifth Flight: Betty Alcorn, 60-24-36; Lila Haley, 68-32-36; Grace Weitmann, 65-25-40.

Las Positas Women's Golf Club
A Flight: Pat Rodermund, 91-18-73; Mary Kleck, 98-24-74; Bernice Conroy, 94-14-80.
B Flight: Bert Atwell, 91-27-64; Judie Ghent, 100-29-71; Helen Barthers, 108-31-77.
C Flight: Carol Travers, 107-40-67; Doris Jerome, 103-34-69; Vera Beckham, 78.
Quest Flight: Claudia Faeth, 105-40-65; Ann Peasley, 109-30-79.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

LOSE POUNDS NOW

● Nutritional Diet Counseling
(Consultation on Balanced Diet to Lose and Control Weight)

WITH OUR 100% FOOD SUPPLEMENT

● You Can Lose Weight Successfully ● You Need Not be Hungry ● You Will Have Daily Help ● You Will Feel Terrific

NO SHOTS! NO DRUGS! NO GIMMICKS!

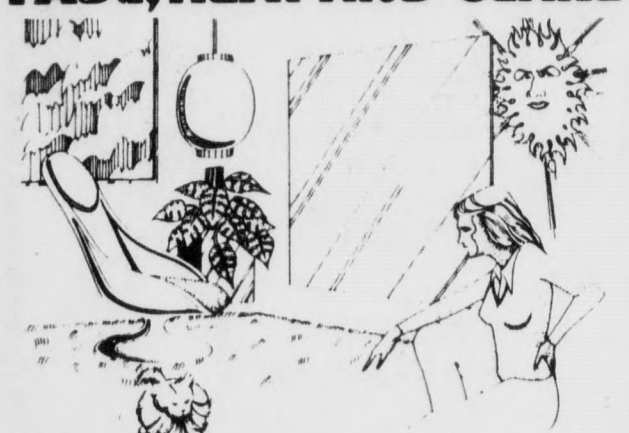
THE DIET CENTER

1822 Catalina Ct.
Livermore

443-0670

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FREE ESTIMATES

Jolly Liquors romps to 13-1 win

Jolly Liquors exploded for 18 hits in taking a 13-1 victory over Keep Kool Radiator in Livermore Area Men's Recreation Softball action recently.

The winners were paced by Cliff Johnson and Manuel Martin, each with three hits. Johnson scored three times and Martin once. Fred Sotos, Steve Nichols, Mike Bradshaw and Bob Borges each had two hits for Jolly Liquors. Nichols and Borges each scored twice.

The winners jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning on a double by Jim Clark, two walks, and singles by Johnson and Mar-

tin. Jolly Liquors added two more runs in the second, two in the third, two in the fourth and four in the sixth.

Keep Kool Radiator scored its only run in the third. Tim Kerrigan and Joe Vargas each belted singles. Larry Morris led the losers with two hits. Tom Morris scored the only run for Keep Kool Radiator.

Kavanagh Liquor also took a one-sided win, smashing 15 hits in a 11-3 rout of Red Carpet Realty. The winners scored seven runs in the second inning and were never threatened. Tom Sheridan and Jim McClure led the winners

with three hits apiece. Glen Fuller added two hits and scored once for the losers.

Red Carpet Realty scored two runs in the fourth and one in the seventh. Harry Evesiron, who led the losers with two hits, drove in two runs with a single. Bob Keogh and Ray Street also had singles for the losers.

The losers belted five hits.

In earlier action a balanced attack keyed Farmer's Insurance's 5-1 win over the O-Zones. Mike Guierrez, Philip Cnybb and Gary Visael each had three hits for the winners.

Larry Nelson added two hits for Farmer's Insurance.

The O-Zones collected just five hits. The losers scored their only run in the second inning on a double and single.

A 14-hit attack sparked the Round Table Pizza 7-5 win over Keep Kool Radiator.

Jack Miller paced the winners with three hits and one run. Tim Malone, Kip MacDonald and Gene Marsh each smashed two hits for the winners. Ernie Sherman led Keep Kool Radiator with three hits.

Bob Cuesta, Tim Kerrigan and Tom Morris each had two hits.

The winners scored three runs in the fifth to erase a

5-4 deficit.

Miller, Mike Lopez and Butch Meester scored the final runs for Round Table Pizza.

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1.

Check the color.
A golden-yellow skin means it's corn fed.

2.

Check the meat.
You want a bird that's meaty, plump, and tender.

3.

Check how fresh.
It should look moist and appetizing, with an even color.

4.

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through outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption.

For redemption, forward this coupon to Foster Farms, Inc., California Coupon Redemption Center, P.O. Box 13010, Sacramento, California 95813. Expiration Date: Jan. 31, 1977.

Valley church news

Evangelical

PLEASANTON— A representative from Gideon International will address the congregation of Evangelical Free Church, meeting in the Valley View School, this Sunday at their 11 a.m. worship service.

The Gideon association is interdenominational and international. Scriptures are distributed by Gideon national in over 40 languages in 97 countries. The topic to be presented will be "Placing God's Word in a Searching World."

At the 7 p.m. Fellowship Hour, the pastor will present the subject, "God's Touch Through Prayer and Praise" for consideration. Sunday school meets regularly at 9:30 a.m. and youth groups of all ages meet at 5:45 p.m.

Livermore Presbyterian

LIVERMORE— The guest minister at the First Presbyterian Church will be the Rev. Norman Roddick. Rev. Roddick is a San Francisco resident and a graduate of San Francisco Theological Seminary.

The Scripture reading is from second Samuel 18:1-8 and John 8:12-17 for his sermon "Lost in the Shuffle." Elder Gib Marguth will be assisting as Lay Leader. Betty Dimmick will tell how God's commandments are a gift of love in the children's sermon titled "God's Commandments Give Shalom."

Special music this Sunday will be presented by Karen Biretta. She will sing "My Prayer" accompanied by Pat Mann. The Congregational Choir will sing "Great Things Happen."

Valley Christian

DUBLIN— "Lost Horizons" will be the subject of Pastor Pat Clements message as he addresses those attending the 8:15 a.m. Sunday service at Valley Christian Center, 7400 San Ramon Road.

Pastor Ward Tanneberg's sermon topic will be "What Everyone Is Looking For—And How to Find It," at the 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services, which the Center holds at the Dublin

High School Little Theatre. A variety of Bible classes for all ages are also held at this time.

The Fish Factory for Youth is held every Sunday afternoon at 4 at the San Ramon Road site. A 6 p.m. service is also held here and offers a format of lively singing and sharing. Pastor Tanneberg plans to continue his series "Growing Through Colossians."

For details please call the Center Office, 828-4549.

Valley Methodist

DUBLIN— We invite you to worship with us this Sunday at Valley United Methodist Church at Camp Parks Chapel.

We have a new pastor — Rev. Eva Dickover. Her sermon this Sunday is titled, "Is Not This the Carpenter?"

Services begin at 8:45 a.m. with a coffee fellowship following at 9:45 a.m. M.Y.F. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the chapel.

St. Philip

DUBLIN— "Are you Able to Drink the Cup?" based on Mark 19:35-45, will be the sermon topic of Pastor Sergei Koberg of St. Philip Lutheran Church, Alcosta and Davona Drives, this Sunday. Services are held at 8:30 a.m. with Communion at 11. Bible Classes for all ages are held at 9:45. Nursery is provided for small children.

The third Summer Patio Discussion for adults and youth for growth and sharing will be held Wednesday, July 28, at 8 p.m. at the home of Ken and Bea Petersen, 7542 May Way, San Ramon. The topics "Love and Marriage," "Olive Plants About Your Table," "How to Fight Fair" will attempt to look at definitions and expectations of marriage, the role of children, family pressures and how to resolve normal conflicts in the home.

People's Church

LIVERMORE— This Sunday, People's Church, 1135 Bluebell Drive, welcomes the Rev. H. H. Harms, president of the

California Evangelistic Association, as guest speaker at both the morning worship service at 10:45 and the evening celebration of praise service at 6.

Adult Bible classes and children's Sunday school begin the day's activities at 9:30 a.m. and a time of Communion and prayer at 3:30 p.m. precedes the evening service. Nursery care is provided during all services and class times.

People's Church, is an interdenominational church with an evangelical and pentecostal background and is actively involved in the movement of renewal in the Holy Spirit. For further information call Pastor Steve Riggle, 455-4250 or 455-4104.

Berean Baptist

LIVERMORE— "Love's Kindly Smile" (I Cor. 13:14) will be the theme of Pastor Bill Perry's message this Sunday at the Berean Baptist Church, 2200 Bess Ave, during the morning service at 11.

Sunday school classes for all ages begin at 9:45 a.m. The adult class is studying from the Book of Daniel. Nursery care is provided for all services at Berean.

During the Sunday evening service at 6, Pastor Perry will discuss "The Many Faces of Mercy" (James 2:10-13). Wednesday's prayer meeting and bible study starts at 7:30 p.m.

Parkway Baptist

DUBLIN— The second session of a six-week "Anti-Satan" Workshop will be directed during the Christian Life Training hour at Parkway Baptist Church, 7485 Village Parkway, this Sunday at 6 p.m.

Regular morning worship services begin at 11 a.m. with Pastor Gary West bringing God's word to bear on today's problems. Bible study classes for all age groups start at 9:30 a.m. with nursery care for all pre-school children. Evening worship service is at 7 p.m.

Each Wednesday at 7:30 there is a special Bible training and prayer service at Parkway. Christian training programs for pre-school through high school age youngsters are also underway at the same time in adjacent Evans Hall.

For more information on the many activities at Parkway, call the church office at 828-0359.

Holy Cross

LIVERMORE— "A New Way of Suffering" is the theme of the message at the Sunday morning family worship service at 9 o'clock at Holy Cross Lutheran Church. This is the third and concluding sermon in the series, "The New Man in Christ."

Special LCA-World Hunger offerings will be received as well as canned goods and staple foods for the Emergency Fund Center.

Keeping kiddos occupied

Luring your children to the backyard might be easy, but can you keep them there? If interesting play materials are provided there is less chance of boredom. The well-planned play yard can be a minivacation for parents.

A group of Chicago women, all mothers, who conduct a project, Parent as Resource, have published a number of little books on child-parent play. One, book, "Backyard Vacations," has a number of good ideas for captivating the imagination of children in outdoor play.

The four women members of PAR travel over the United States to provide information to educational groups on parent-child play relationships. They also have conducted television programs on the subject.

An outdoor play area can be as inexpensively simple as large boxes, old tires, bricks, a long board, rope and some old pots and pans, the book points out. You don't need fancy equipment unless you want it. Low picket fencing may confine the area in an attractive way but it isn't really necessary.

For example, for a sandbox, fill an old tire with sand and add pots and pans, empty milk cartons, unbreakable utensils. A balance board may be made by placing a long board over it. A knotted climbing rope from a tree branch can be fun. A swing using two pieces of sturdy rope with a tire or board for a seat is another good idea.

An old barrel can become a tunnel by opening both ends or several boxes could be linked for a long tunnel.

Large packing boxes are ideal for playhouses or "pretend place" — grocery stores, school houses, fire stations or even ticket windows. A parent should help with projects which involve cutting window or door space with a knife.

The little dollar book also tells how to conduct a backyard carnival, a pet show, neighborhood toy fair, a scavenger hunt. It also provides directions for various simple crafts.

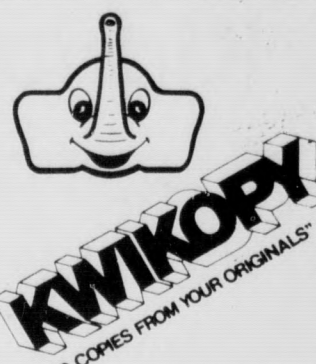
Instructions for a cookout include simple formula for a fire. One involves a large juice can, screening and a wire rack. An Indian-style pit-fire, a shallow hole encircled with rocks or bricks is an interesting U-shaped fire.

Camping out doesn't have to require a tent. An old blanket thrown over a clothes line and weighed down with rocks might be all that is necessary.

A do-it-yourself parent might build a little table and a couple of benches for use in the backyard play area. It would be a good place for children to have snacks, cookies, lemonade or whatever.

In providing a play area for youngsters, choose a partially shaded spot, one with a big tree or an overhang from the house.

For small tykes, a tub of water can be a lot of fun to sail boats (made out of little cartons) and for splashing. A shower might be rigged up in the yard if there is a run off for water that will not dampen the play area.



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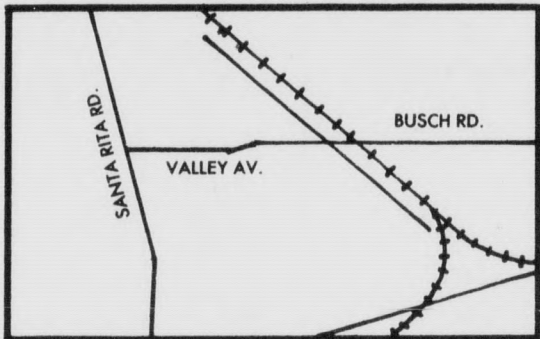
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PLEASANTON GARBAGE SERVICE

O'Hair out to stop Religion on airways

Madalyn Murray O'Hair, whose efforts successfully eliminated the use of Bible Reading and Prayers from all public schools, has been granted a federal hearing in Washington, D.C. on the subject of RELIGION AND AIRWAYS by the Federal Communications Commission.

This petition (Number 2493) would ultimately pave the way to eliminate the proclamation of the Gospel via The Airways of America. She took with her petitions bearing 27,000 signatures to back up her stand.

If her attempt is successful, ALL SUNDAY WOR-

SHIP SERVICES CURRENTLY BEING BROADCAST EITHER BY RADIO OR TELEVISION WOULD CEASE. Many elderly people and shut-ins depend on the radio and television to fulfill their worship needs every week as well as those recuperating from an illness or hospital visit.

What can we do? ... Write a letter in favor of Religious Broadcasting to: Federal Communications Commission, 1919 "M" St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. The petition number is: R.M. 2493. You are asked to please put this number on the envelope you use to mail your letter.

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the Times

3 LINES 5 DAYS = \$6.00 LOW COST FOR ASSISTANCE, DIAL 462-4165

Kidnap climax in valley: Livermore gains identity

Never again will they ask "Where the hell is Livermore?"

The placid valley community contraposed between its reputations for wine and nuclear research rocketed into international headlines when 26 school children and their bus driver emerged late that Friday night from the cavernous bowels of an old quarry pit.

A self imposed silence was broken and within minutes the news shot around the world with everyone asking, "Where the hell is Livermore?"

Confused Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins, unable to inspect the site in any light, described the van to a liberal mob of reporters as a "cavern of some kind in an old quarry pit. They were ordered to climb down a 'conning tower' like thing to get into it."

Saturday the near tomb was discovered to be a truck of some sort buried beneath three feet of camouflaged soil. It was thought to have been buried sometime after World War II.

Radios cracked Sunday with news of an ex-con from San Quentin who spoke of overhearing a "revenge plot" by three other cons.

Composite drawings of two suspects were released

while police promised a third drawing — and more information in the to - say - the - least "bizarre" kidnapping.

Anxiously, the valley, and the world, asked "Why?"

The biggest and perhaps at first most underplayed clue was the discovery Sunday of bus driver Frank Ed Ray's clothing and identification in the Santa Cruz mountains, far across the bay from Livermore's

Optimism, however, gave way to zippered police lips.

Helicopters hovered over the San Mateo County estate of Frederick N. Wood III, Wednesday, owner of the Cal Rock quarry where the children were found. The press, blamed for leaking too much of the three county investigation, was kept at bay in front of the 100 - acre estate in the affluent rolling hills of the Portola Valley.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Federal Bureau of Investigation has launched a nationwide search for two of three suspects in the strange kidnapping of 26 Chowchilla children and their bus driver. Arrest warrants have been issued for Frederick N. Woods IV and James L. Schoenfeld, both 24. Richard Schoenfeld, 22, the third suspect turned himself in Friday night and is being held in Oakland. Bail has been set at \$1 million. Times staff writer Ron Rodriguez recapitulates details of the bizarre case.

quarry pits. Obviously an escape route with the incriminating evidence tossed to the road during flight.

More attention was paid to the van being unearthed some 40 miles away.

The sheriff's department bristled with excitement Tuesday when the van finally was pulled out. Something must have been found. Suddenly there was talk of "suspects" and "photographs" by the afternoon.

The three had gone to Woodside High School together and were friends in assembling a massive collection of cars and trucks.

Young Wood, The Times learned, once worked at his father's quarry pits, "a year or two ago," according to an employee, "weighing trucks, I think."

But the Wood family and the company were quiet in their roll as one of the valley's four gravel extractors. They apparently have never lived in the valley. The senior Wood is said to have been at the plant "about once a week."

Police greeted Friday morning with a stakeout in front of an east San Jose warehouse that held the vans used to haul the captives from Chowchilla to the Livermore pits.

Then the apparent "Why?" Newspaper reports of a rough draft of a \$5 million ransom note reportedly found at the young Wood's cottage on his family's estate. The note, believed written by the son, allegedly outlines plans for exchanging the 27 former captives.

The search for three scions of wealthy San Francisco Peninsula families intensifies.

No longer do they ask "Where the hell is Livermore?"

— by Ron Rodriguez



With Richard Allen Schoenfeld, 22, (far right) in custody, a nationwide search is on for the other two suspects in the bizarre kidnapping of 26 Chowchilla children and their school bus driver. Fred Newhall Woods, 24, is shown on the left, and James Leonard Schoenfeld, 24, in the center.



Bus driver Ed Ray, second from left, arrives at a warehouse in San Jose on Friday to help officers identify vans believed to have been in the Chowchilla kidnapping. (AP Wirephoto)



Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates displays photographs of the three suspects in the strange kidnapping case. Richard Schoenfeld, 22, is in custody while the search is on for Fred Woods, left, and Richard's older brother, James Schoenfeld, 24.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY ALAMEDA COUNTY ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

P.H. Duncan V-7052

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matters:

P.H. Duncan has filed an application for a VARIANCE, V-7052, to reduce rear yard from the required 20' to 10' by the addition of a patio cover in an R-1 (Single Family Residence) District located at 6974 Prince Drive west side, 150' south of the intersection with Tully Way, Dublin, Assessor's No. 941 198 38.

Said PUBLIC HEARING will be held at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, August 4, 1976, in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard. Applications and related materials are on file at the Planning Department offices, Room 140, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

RICHARD P. FLYNN ZONING ADMINISTRATOR ALAMEDA COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Legal PT-VT 2196

Public July 25, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: P-Town at 7301 Main Street, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566.

Jay K. Cooke 4064 Fairlands Drive Pleasanton, CA 94566

Mary A. Cooke 4064 Fairlands Drive Pleasanton, CA 94566

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Jay K. Cooke General Partner

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated July 19, 1976

Jack G. Blue, Clerk

By Connie Gutierrez Deputy Clerk

(SEAL) Legal PT-VT 2197

Public July 25; Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1976

OK/ss

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER

(Sec. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of Quart House Liquors, Inc., Transferees, whose business address is 25984 Abington Place, Hayward County of Alameda, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to Edmond S. Altes and Beatrice Bukowatz, Transferees, whose business address is 1114 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 242 North L Street, Livermore County of Alameda, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that liquor store business known as Quart House Liquors and located at 242 North L Street, Livermore County of Alameda, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 20th day of August, 1976, at Wells Fargo Bank, Escrow Department, 1795 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California.

So far as known to the transferees, all business names and addresses used by Transferees for the three years last past, if different from the above, are: None

Dated: July 20, 1976

/s/ Edmond S. Altes

/s/ Beatrice Bukowatz

TRANSFEREES QUART HOUSE LIQUORS, INC.

By /s/ Audrey Greer, President

Transferor

(SEAL) Legal PT-VT 2199

Public July 25, 1976

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Black female Lab. white spot on throat, leather collar. Call 828-2820.

FOUND: Dachshund, approx. 3 yr. old, near Maryland School, Livermore. 447-5569.

FOUND: Healthy, affectionate male kitten, Tri Valley Medical Center, Pleasanton, 462-5604.

FOUND: 24 to 26" Bicycle, vic. Wells School, Dublin. Owner. Call 828-4330.

LOST: Dark gray & white Cockapoo, vicinity Val Vista, 7/16/76. REWARD. Call 846-4044.

LOST: White Persian cat, vic. Los Altos Heights, Livermore off Portola, 443-3603.

LOST: 2 Dogs. 1 white Husky female, 1 champagne male, male has scar under eye. Both wearing choke chains. REWARD. 828-8087.

LOST: 7/10/76 Sm. female blk. & wht. mix, shaggy hair, all wht. paws. 462-1668 REWARD.

5. Special Notices

THE NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH

A special study course, 4 wks. Starting Sept. 13 thru Oct. 5.

Mon. & Tues. eves. 7-9 p.m. 8 meetings. No tuition, no cost, text book & materials free. Applications for registration must be in by Aug. 15, 1976. For information phone 462-4017.

6. Personals

CONGRATULATIONS

To Sylvia Grissom on her 35th Birthday which is tomorrow.

7. Transportation

HELP need ride, Pleasanton Dublin to San Francisco, flex hours, please phone 846-5353.

WOULD LIKE daily ride from Pleasanton to Concord, working hrs. 8-5 p.m. Will help pay. 846-4855.

8. Business Services

9. Services Offered

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Lath and color coat. Free estimates. 228-2121 or 439-5525.

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INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

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FOLK GUITAR II — 11 am, MON & WED

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27. Licensed Day Care

LIC. CHILD CARE: In Pleas. (Val Vista). Ages 3-5 preferred. Call 462-4890.

MON.-FRI. 1 to 4 yr. olds, snacks & lunches, books, toys, & activities. 443-9533.

28. Licensed Nursery Schools

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES for new students. Ark Pre-school & Day care Center, ages 2-10. Pleasanton. 846-1060.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

A MATURE PERSON needed in retail store for clerical work, women preferred, apply in person at St. Vincent De Paul, 807 Main St., Pleas.

32. Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING

Experience using 10-key adding machine by touch required for openings in Accounts Payable and Invoice office. General figure aptitude. Apply in person. LIBERTY HOUSE DISTRIBUTION CENTER, 6700 Golden Gate Dr., Dublin, CA 94566.

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61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV. 447-3959

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ASSISTANT, Prefer person with full charge bookkeeping experience. Capable of providing administrative support to director. Salary \$540 to \$604 a month. Full time, resume by 7/28/76 to Health Care Center, 4361 Railroad Ave. Suite J, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSY FULLER BRUSH MAN,

needs assistant to pick up and deliver orders. Car and phone a must. 828-5945.

CLAIMS

A field wide open once you learn the ins and outs!

SOUTHER

1430 ARROYO WY.AGENCYWC. 933-8700

COMPUTER SALES

TRINEE

To \$1000 + CAR + EXP

Prefer some college with mechanical aptitude! Sky is the limit. 20-30 yrs.

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM

TOM TUCKER

1776 Ygnacio Agency WC 938-3333

CONSTRUCTION TRINEE, no

experience required. Age 18-34. Good salary, excellent benefits. Vo/tech training & in-service college opportunities. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call 455-1121.

CONTRACT REP

\$700 to start with far higher potential - very public oriented

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CUSTOMER REP

Super plush area to work in. Congenial Atmosphere. Gd. oppy.

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1430 ARROYO WY.AGENCYWC. 933-8700

DIABLO AGENCY

I.F.C. BOOKS/C.P.A. To \$750

REST. MANAGER TRINEE \$850 up

SECTY. LOCAL \$700

MEDICAL ASST. \$550

MEDICAL RECP. \$575

ESTIMATOR TRINEE, blueprints, math, machine shop knowledge. \$175 wk

PRODUCTION WORKERS. To \$250

SHIPPING & RECEIVING. To \$250

828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON

6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

Equal Opportunity M/F Agency

DICTA. TYPIST

To \$650! No fee. Will train. Legal pos. in sector. Fees too.

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1430 ARROYO WY.AGENCYWC. 933-8700

F/C BKKPR

To \$850! Valley area! Don't miss out on this gd pay locally!

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1430 ARROYO WY.AGENCYWC. 933-8700

GENERAL OFF.

Local. Lots of variety means the end of boredom! Rush in!

SOUTHER

1430 ARROYO WY.AGENCYWC. 933-8700

32. Help Wanted

HANDYMAN needed in retail store, apply in person at St. Vincent De Paul, 807 Main St., Pleas.

HEAD BUS DRIVER, Murray School District, exper. desirable. Send resume to P.O. Box 2298

Dublin, 94566, E.O.E.

IF YOU HAVE

THE TIME

WE HAVE THE

ASSIGNMENTS

Secretaries

Typists - 60 wpm

Dictaphone

Shorthand - 80 wpm

Come in & register now to join the Kelly Girl Team of temporary employees in this area. TOP RATES. PAY INCREASES, NO FEES.

KELLY GIRL

6500 Village Pkwy. Suite 1

MAINTENANCE, swing air & main manufacturing, & repair of all types of machinery, electrical, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, etc. Call 447-3959.

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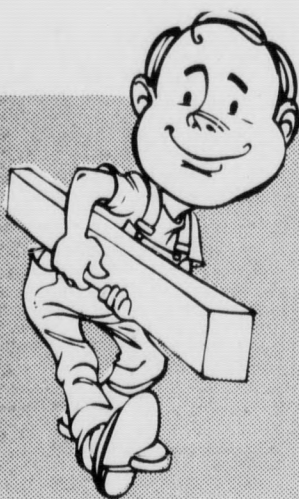
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Times BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE

AUTO SERVICES

COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL CAR, TRUCK & VAN CLEANING, POLISHING & WAXING
Including engine steam cleaning and painting. Expert Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3965

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\$999 and up ASSUME PAYMENTS or \$0 Down, OAC
CALL JIM BLACKSHERE OR PAT MARTINE dir.
538-1338 538-4610

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A-1 QUALITY CEMENT WORK
No job too small. Licensed And Insured. Lic # 298531.
D & W CONCRETE
Call 462-4133

CUSTOMIZED ROOM ADDITIONS ONLY

Built to Suit. Call Me Last!
Al Higdon Construction
Free Estimates. Licensed.
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THOMPSON & THOMPSON FENCE COMPANY

Specialist in Chain link fences, Gates. Pet Kennels, Pipe Corals. FREE ESTIMATES.
Call Paul — 443-8723
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18 YRS. EXPER. FREE ESTIMATES.
Patios • Sidewalks • Steps. Specializing in EXPOSED WORK.
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SPECIAL CONCRETE

Patios, Walks, Driveway Ext., Retaining Walls, Build to Suit.

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Estimates Free. 455-4488 Licensed.

PATIOS & PORCHES

All types of Cement Work. CALL US LAST & COMPARE!
DAVIDSON CONCRETE
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CUSTOM ROOM ADDITIONS

Built to your satisfaction. Complete or Shell with No. 1 Construction Grade Materials UP TO 15 YRS. FINANCING AVAILABLE AT BELOW AVERAGE RATES.
Bonded-References. Free Estimates-Winter Rates by J.A.S. CONSTRUCTION CO.
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Room Additions Custom Homes
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CARPET CLEANING

SAVE ON EXPERT STEAM CARPET CLEANING
Regularly \$39 NOW \$32.95
Min. 300 sq. ft. Fiber Guard Available.
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
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COVE CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS

Special \$33
Any 3 rooms up to 300 sq. ft. "Steam Cleaned" & Extracted. Scotchguard, Repairs & Upholstery Cleaning avail. Insured, Licensed, Guaranteed.
Credit Cards. Res.-Comm.
443-5180 443-1763

your BANKAMERICARD welcome

CARPET CLEANING

Let us get your carpet really clean with the famous V.I. BRA-VAC STEAM CLEANING SYSTEM. Any living room & hall. \$29.95.

HARRY'S CARPET & UPH. CLEANING

Free Estimate 447-4441

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Residential & Commercial Carpet Cleaning, Floor care, Hauling, Window washing.

BEST BUILDING MAINTENANCE

462-1642

GLASS SERVICES

WE DO EVERYTHING IN GLASS!
• Windows • Mirrors • Auto • Leaded Windows/Lamps • Desk • Table Tops • Art Glass Supplies

AMADOR VALLEY GLASS

4292 Stanley Blvd. Pleasanton 846-5020

HOME REPAIRS & IMPROVEMENTS

Repairs - Heating Electrical - Plumbing Refrigeration Air Conditioning Experienced & Dependable Work Guaranteed
BUD 828-2251

COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL HOME REPAIR

Remodeling, Additions, Custom Homes, 24-HR. EMERGENCY REPAIR. CALL RAY 443-7389.
Lic. 281728

ACOUSTIC SPRAY CEILINGS INC.

Exceptionally Qualified. Prices Reasonable.
Free Estimates. WE CARE
886-1115 792-0283
Lic. # 303462

PAINTING INTERIOR-EXTERIOR

Call Us And Compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic. 315563.
Free Estimates. 455-4420

ACOUSTICAL SPRAY

Cevantes Drywall Lic. #243825
Guaranteed Free Estimate 846-2054

MIKE'S PAINTING

Lic. Bonded-Insured. All Types of Work. No Job too Small. 11 Yrs. Experience, Free Estimates.
#317858
443-2571

MOTORCYCLE SERVICES

MOTORCYCLE PORTING & SERVICE
Motorcycle Repairs Race bikes a specialty. Mon-Fri. 4-10 p.m. Sat. 9-5 p.m.

ORLANDO'S

6753 Dublin Blvd. #10 Dublin 829-5060

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL INC.
PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home \$15
WEED SPRAY AVAILABLE. Licensed.
443-7525

EQUIPMENT RENTAL

B&B RENTALS
Moved To New Location
6800 Sierra Ct.
San Ramon Industrial Park
Specialists in Trucks and Construction Equipment.
828-4220

WE NOW ACCEPT BankAmericard & Master Charge

INSTANT PRINTING

print-it
Instant Printing Center
10' x 8" 100 Copies \$3.88
We can prepare all of your handwritten material for printing. Check Our Low Prices.
347 Division Street Pleasanton 846-0123

SWIMMING POOLS

The Full Size Fiberglass SAN JUAN POOL
The answer to: Are Concrete Pools Obsolete? If you want a pool — call anyone. If you want the best pool made — call us! 25 Yr. Transferable Warranty. 15 Day Installation.

CALL 828-3344

YARD SERVICES

A-1 QUALITY LANDSCAPING
Complete Landscaping Service. ROTOTILLING. LICENSED. T W & W
447-8444 447-9222

ECONOMICAL GARDENING

Hauling • Weeding Trimming • Maintenance
443-5627

JERRY FLOWERDEW'S LANDSCAPING

Rototilling, Sprinkler Systems, Concrete, Seed & Sod Lawns. Complete Planting & Design. Free Estimate. Lic. 315056.
455-1752

JAPANESE GARDENER

Maintenance, Hauling, Clean-Ups
829-2840

ABES GARDENING SERVICE

Shrub & Tree Pruning, New Lawns, Old Lawns Replaced, Decorative Rock, Yard Clean-Ups, Fence Repairs, Trash Hauling & Painting.
Free Estimates. Insured. 24 Hr. Service. 443-4230

DUBLIN TREE SERVICE

Removal, Trimming, Topping, Stump Grinding
24 HR. SERVICE
828-5126

DEVENGENDO LANDSCAPING

Sprinkler Systems, Cement work, Grading, Rototilling, Design & Construction, Raised Vegetable Garden Planters. Lic. #275319.
455-4220

SPRINKLING SYSTEMS

Installation & Repairs All Work Guaranteed
Free Estimates
828-5235

ROTOTILLING

Lawns Sod
GENERAL YARD WORK
Call Sonny 651-9319
Call Bob 865-6337

TRACTOR ROTOTILLING

Grading, Post & Tree Holes
FREE ESTIMATES
TOM BLOXHAM
447-5459

PLEASANTON GARDENING SERVICE

846-8177

WE HONOR THE INTERBANK CARD



START YOUR DAY WITH

Times CLASSIFIED "ACTION ADS"



32. Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY
For our Dublin Administrative office. Must have real estate or est. experience. Immediate opening. For confidential interview, call George Pelton, or Mavis Winfield, VALLEY REALTY, 828-5610.

SECRETARY

TOP SECRETARIAL POSITION
Available At..... GREEN GIANT.

In our Regional Sales Office in Dublin, California, you will make a competitive salary and use your proven general office skills. Your responsibilities will include typing for four people, filing, ordering office supplies, contract processing, phone answering, composing replies to consumers, and a wide variety of other tasks. We need your take-charge attitude in this one secretary office and your competent, tactful approach to people will be helpful. For good money & excellent benefits investigate this position with Green Giant the industry leader. To arrange for an interview call Jerry Thole at (415) 349-2021.

GREEN GIANT COMPANY

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY, 3 yrs. exper. typing & general bookkeeping. Call 455-4220 for information.

STEREO TECHNICIAN

Full time, must have 2 years experience in minimum. Sound Hub. 828-4253.

TERR REP

\$750/mo. + car! Entry level with some sales exper. Call on retail Southern
1430 ARROYO WY. AGENCY W.C. 933-8700

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINEE

no experience required. Age 18-34. Good salary, excellent benefits. Voc. training & in-service college opportunities. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call 455-1121.

TYPIST

No shorthand or dictaphone. Just medium speed necessary.
SOUTHERN
1430 ARROYO WY. AGENCY W.C. 933-8700

34. Domestic Wanted

BABYSITTER-HOUSEKEEPER: wk days, noon to 6 p.m. 2 children, 5 & 3 yrs. in very clean easy to care for home. Good salary to mature person w/refs. 846-6973 after 6:00 p.m.

EXPER. BABYSITTER ONLY

To watch 2 boys, ages 2 & 6. Call 462-5856 between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m. only.

HOUSEKEEPER live-in

Busy family needs pleasant & energetic person. Lovely ranch setting. Private apt. + salary. Must drive, 3 children. 828-3377 10-4 p.m. wk. days or 828-6183.

WANTED women for babysitting & light housekeeping

4 days a wk. Tues-Fri. ref. please. 846-3627

35. Work Wanted

TWO UNEMPLOYED HUSBANDS will clean out garages & do hauling. Call 443-6004 or 455-1826.

38. Pets & Services

ADORABLE Golden Retriever puppies for sale, 2 weeks old. Call 828-3306 after 6:00 p.m.

AUST. SHEP. Pups, regist.

1st shots, great w/kids, excel. guard dogs, 1 w/2 blue eyes, \$50 up. 455-6273.

BEAGLE pups, males, champion parents, show quality, 11 wks.

SHITZUS, 1 male, champion sire, 1 yr., Shitzus pups, champion sired, 6 & 12 wks., 209-931-3473.

BULL MASTIFF Pups, champ sired, MANCHESTER TERRIER Pups, BEAGLE Pups, All AKC, BofA or MC card OK.

537-5288.

COLLIE TB MALE, Brandy wine stock, 3 yrs. old, free to good home.

Call 462-2815.

DARLING KITTENS free to a good home, 4 to choose from, 6 wks. old, 455-0929.

DOBE PUPS, AKC, Champion Lines, Blue, Red, Black, & Fawns. Call 820-4263.

DOBERMAN PUPS, AKC, black tan, bred for temperament & beauty. Reasonable, 443-9270.

FREE KITTENS, 2 wks., 1 blk., 1 grey, born 7/18. Call 447-5798.

FREE PUPPY, 3 months old, Australian Shepherd mix. Call 462-2339.

FREE: To good home 2 year old male Husky Shepherd mixed, beautiful dog, 828-6733.

FREE: To good home, Standard Poodle, spayed female, 4 yrs. old, loves children, 846-3121.

FREE: To good home part Golden Retriever mix, 3 mo. old, male, 462-1838.

FREE: We need a good home cute kittens, 1 male, 1 female, 8 wks. old, boxed trained, 462-5583.

FREE: 3 kittens to good home, 9 wks. old, boxed trained, 2 males & 1 female, 828-2820.

GIVEAWAY: Tiger stripe cat, orange, had shots, 443-8515.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES, AKC, fine line, 7 wks. old, w/ shots, \$125, 937-3603 eves.

38. Pets & Services

KITTENS, 6 weeks, black with blue eyes, free. Call 846-9634.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER male, 5 yrs. old, w/papers. Make offer. Call 443-1724.

MALE DOG, half breed, Basset & Poodle, 1 yr. old, free to good home, 447-9635.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies, AKC, 6 wks., w/ shots, male & female, \$175, 829-3118.

Need Loving Home for 2 yr. old female cat. One leg missing, 462-2759 aft. 2 p.m.

PET SITTING AVAILABLE in your home by adult. Wkly rates. Call 447-1253 or 443-9234.

QUAIL (3), CHUCKERS (2), MUST SELL. CALL 846-1544

SHOW DOBE meets full Shetland, 3 female off springs free to good home, 862-2098.

WANTED: Homes for 6 lg. haired cats, kittens, blk. & grey ones, 10 wks., box trnd. 829-1388.

2 mos. kittens, blk. & white, longhair, 1 male, 2 fem., free to good home, 447-8876.

39. Livestock

A MUST SALE

50% OVERSTOCK Pasture gone! Horses \$100 up, colts \$50 up, ponies \$15 up, saddles \$35 & lots of bridles & misc. tack. 10730 Crow Canyon Road, Castro Valley, 2 mo. 680.

FLASHY GOLDEN PALOMINO GELDING, 9 YRS. OLD, BEST OFFER, 862-2098

QUARTER GELDING, 8 years, excellent pleasure, \$600 or best offer. Call 828-2401.

REG. APPY TB Filly, 2 yrs. old, bred, 828-3072 or 828-2137.

40. Supplies & Services

GOOD ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE. CALL 209-835-0448

WHEAT STRAW by the bale, 90', \$1.00, \$1.25. Call (209) 951-2949 or 447-7020.

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

GE ELECTRIC RANGE, 30", white, 4 burners, clock, self clean, auto timer, 2 yrs., perfect cond., \$189, call 462-3095.

SEARS Progr. Gas Range; G.E. Dishwasher, Mint Cond., 828-9055 after 6:00 p.m.

47. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS

Brand new irregulars from 4 Bay Area factories. 100' in stock. We guarantee no internal damage.

MISMATCH

Queen sets \$39. Mattress \$30.

MATCHED SETS

Queen sets \$49. King sets \$59.

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE

Moving, must sell, reasonable prices, make offer. 4826 Lantana, Liv. in Spring Town, Sat. & Sun., 9-6 p.m., 443-9263.

RAIDERS SEASON TICKETS

2 pair, 30 day line-East 846-9764 mornings

RAILROAD TIES FOR SALE

\$7.00 a piece 846-6481

RAILROAD TIES FOR SALE

\$7.00 a piece CALL 846-6481

80. Homes for Rent

SAN RAMON: 4 bdrm., 2 bath, shag cpts., good area. \$395 mo. Agent, 829-4222.

2 ROOM HOUSE in Livermore, perfect middle age, \$175 a mo. 447-1796

2 ROOM HOUSE in Livermore, perfect middle age, \$175 a mo. 447-1796

81. Wanted to Rent

COUPLE with one adult son want to rent 2 or 3 bdrm. home in Pleasanton with pool if possible. 462-2092

82. Vacation Rentals

COTTAGE SO. LAKE TAHOE: 1 bdrm. from "Y", completely furnished, except linen, slps. 647-7429.

REAL ESTATE

89: Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale

BY OWNER: Attractive, spacious 1 bdrm., dishwasher, w/c, swimming pool, yard w/ patio, car port, very rears., \$45-1916.

90. Homes for Sale

OPEN 2-4:30 P.M.
3217 Clarmont
Union City

JUST LISTED! 4 bdrm., beautiful interior, decorated yards, sprinkling systems, front & rear, covered patio, corner lot, side access.

WELLS & BENNETT REALTORS
Paul Scott 531-7000
Evenings 531-6469

Century 21
BUYING-SELLING
OUR 11TH YEAR SERVING THE VALLEY LIST WITH US - START PRICING

MELBA TELFORD, G.R.I.
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WE LIGHT THE WAY
846-8850
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

ASK FOR Jim Rives
829-1212
7000 Village Parkway, Dublin

VINTAGE REALTY
829-4100
7045 DUBLIN BLVD., DUBLIN, CAL.

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ALAMO

CROWS NEST
Perched on a knoll, with an unobstructed view of Mt. Diablo and the rolling countryside. Custom built with quality, and thought, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 3000 sq. ft. of home on 1 acre of grounds. **UNITED CALIF. BROKERS.**

837-8700
HIGH UP
On a hill, overlooking Alamo Country Club. Home completely round. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large deck for entertaining. \$105,000.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
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DUBLIN

BEAUTIFUL
Charming nestled in trees, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpets thru out, built-in kitchen, call now, \$38,950.

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8929 San Ramon Rd.

CASUAL LIVING
Freshly painted inside & out, plus heated & filtered pool, spacious redwood deck, low maintenance landscaping, shake roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, perimeter heating. "NUFF SAID" come see, \$61,950.

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VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

FANTASTIC VALUE
This outstanding home offers the most for the money. Cheerful sunny kitchen, formal dining, large separate family room with fireplace & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$47,950.

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Handyman Special
Only needs finishing touches to this remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. A little paint, a few nails, and a lot of care and she'll sparkle! 2 car garage, 1 block to schools & swimming, \$41,950.

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Handyman
Here's your chance! Paint and clean up this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, \$38,950.

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Realtors 828-8700
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Here's your chance! Paint and clean up this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, \$38,950.

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Here's your chance! Paint and clean up this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, \$38,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

DUBLIN

HUGE RANCHER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, step-down family room, fireplace, inside laundry, shake roof, w/w carpeting, landscaped beautifully. \$64,750.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

INCOME PLUS
Excellent duplex, one unit features 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Both have modern kitchens, walk to schools & shopping. Possible trade, \$57,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

I'LL BE OPEN 1-5
Get your money's worth with me. I'm a nifty 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with huge rumpus room. Beautiful big trees, and low maintenance yard, \$50,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

LOW INTEREST
Loan available on this 2 story home. With 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, rumpus room, central air conditioning. Located on a cul-de-sac lot, only \$54,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

FANTASTIC VALUE
This outstanding home offers the most for the money. Cheerful sunny kitchen, formal dining, large separate family room with fireplace & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$47,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

Handyman Special
Only needs finishing touches to this remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. A little paint, a few nails, and a lot of care and she'll sparkle! 2 car garage, 1 block to schools & swimming, \$41,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

Handyman
Here's your chance! Paint and clean up this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, \$38,950.

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★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

LIVERMORE

BY OWNER: 2 story 4 bdrm., 2 bath, covered redwood deck, side access w/ RV slab, \$48,500, 285 Anna Maria St., 443-2058.

CENTRAL AIR, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, w/w carpeting, no agents. \$78,500, 447-0353.

DISTRESS SALE
Must sell this week. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath (Redwood Model), with garden, fruit trees, and built-in sprinkler system. Ridiculously priced at \$67,450. And even that's negotiable.

OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-5
927 EVANS ST.
Classic Realty 829-2100 or 837-2100

Century 21
AUBURN STREET, 1700 ft., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, central air—even in finished garage. Electronic water control faucets. All custom home area.

ALMOND SCHOOL, 2300 ft., 5 bdrm., 2 bath, new custom home on 1/2 acre. Located in Findlay Way, across from city park.

VERY SPECIAL, Older Custom home, 3 bdrm., 2½ bath, 2100 ft., detached garage, country garden. Just short walk to Long's.

SUPER QUALITY, Cool in summer. Cozy in winter, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, many built-ins, pool with cover. Walk to CB district.

CUSTOM, 2400 ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 8000 ft. lot. Near Lucky & library.

SOUTH SIDE CUSTOM, 2100 ft., very nice floor plan, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, finished garage.

SCHOOL OPENS, Sept. 13: Choice of Portola or Rincon schools goes with this comfortable home on tree lined street. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, zone air, extras.

MONEY GROWS ON TREES, Almonds & Walnuts. Quena Vista "acre." Build your custom home here, \$25,000.

EXPANDED HOME SITE, with view. 5-acre home site, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, luxury living. Off East Ave., near LLL & Sandia.

COUNTRY LAND, 20 acres, 65 bdrm., w/w carpeting, view locations.

HEAVY INDUSTRIAL, 10-acre, 3 bdrm., home, big garage & storage buildings.

AUTO DISMANTLER, Antique car or other. Heavy industrial zoned. Next door to TRUCK DISMANTLER. 6-acre, quality

PLEASANTON

MODEL CONDITION
3 bedroom, 2 bath, step down family room, central air, upgraded thru out, on corner lot with sprinklers, \$54,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
104 Main St. Pleasanton

OPEN SUN 12-5
3963 PETRIFFED FOREST (OFF VALLEY TRAILS DR.)
Hillview model, Valley Trails, nice view of the hills from this two story colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, family room with fireplace, pie shaped lot with large side access. Room for pool \$58,500.

Century 21
"Gaslamp" Realtors
846-8850

260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

OUTDOOR LIVING
Is emphasized in this 1 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath home! The backyard is a recreational delight with patio, overhang, and Doughboy pool. Call now for more details! \$52,500.
Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY
INCORPORATED
846-8850

OVER 30,000 SQ. FEET
Commercially zoned, 2 big barns, and an old house as a carrier. Asking \$75,000, submit.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

PLEASANTON VALLEY
This fantastic Miramar model, 2 story home with built-in pool, covered patio, + the ultimate in landscaping. All this plus formal dining room, family room, sunny kitchen with eating area, 4 bed room, 2 1/2 baths, plush carpets. Offered at \$75,950.

Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

PRIME LOCATION
Extra sharp Colony model, 3 bed room, 2 bath, with large retreat after master bedroom. Formal dining, country kitchen, professionally landscaped, owner needs quick sale, \$64,950.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

QUICK POSSESSION
On this very sharp 3 or 4 bed room home. Lots of storage, side yard access, central air, very large rooms including formal dining room. Must see at, \$54,500.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

REAL SHARP 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath tri-level. Form. din. rm., beautiful landscaping, sprinkler system. Nice play area for children, fruit trees, near parks & schools. Swim & Rac. Center incl. Priced to sell! Quick! \$64,950 by owner. 7611 Cottonwood Ln., Highland Oaks area. Call 846-5445.

SPEAKING OF CHARACTER
Take a room through this 2200 sq. ft. tri-level in Pleasanton Meadows, 9 rooms in all, 4 bed rooms, 3 baths, modern kitchen, built-in formal dining room. Features include air conditioning, upgraded carpeting, exceptional lawn and fruit trees, deluxe sprinkler system, all on a quiet cul-de-sac. \$72,950.

Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

STONERIDGE BEAUTY
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with absolutely fantastic pool & cabana. Lovely carpets, custom drapes, central air. Beautifully landscaped, sprinkler, electric garage door opener. Great home for entertaining. For more information call and ask for: BOB GARDNER 829-1212
RESIDENCE 846-3155
7000 Village Pkwy. Dublin

PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON VALLEY: Country Model, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, separate kitchen, formal din. rm., living rm., fam. rm. w/ wood burning fireplace. Lots of extras. By Owner. Call 846-4814.

TRI-LEVEL
With pool, central air, flower room, custom decorated, drapes and wallpaper, \$69,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

UNBELIEVEABLE
The most outstanding home on the market today. Outstanding view, sparkling pool, air conditioning, upgraded carpets, custom drapes and greenhouse are just a few of the amenities of this fantastic home. Call for details!

WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

VIEW
Of rolling hills from this 4 bed room, 2 bath with large family room, carpeted thru out, A/E/K w/dishwasher, Doughboy pool, \$56,000.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

VINTAGE HILLS
Large 4 bedroom, model home, with all the extras. Self-cleaning oven, air conditioned, carpets & drapes. Lot size 105 x 130. Landscaped with a view, \$72,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
104 Main St. Pleasanton

WALNUT GROVE
HERITAGE MODEL in Walnut Grove, 6 bdrm., 3 bath, cpts., drps., hardwood floors, beautifully decorated, brick porch, patio, planters & walks, 3 walnut trees, large playhouse & playyard, \$89,000, principles only, by owner. 846-6141.

\$2000 REDUCTION
Enjoyment and fun will be yours in this king size heated & filtered pool, with large 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story, formal dining, large family room with fireplace, on 1/4 acre court setting. Now \$72,950.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

\$60,950
Pool, heated & filtered. Pool room, redwood deck, garden area. Side yard access. "Monte Vista" model, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, inside laundry room, lots of panelling & mirrors.

VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
846-4431
4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

2 ACRES
Overlooks Castlewood Club lower course (to the west), this lot formerly had a house on it. \$37,500.

3 ACRES
Close to Kaiser center, view of Pleasanton ridge. \$50,000.

5 ACRES
Zoned industrial park, close to 680 Hwy. \$39,000.

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

A MODEL LIKE HOME
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile entry, plush carpets, wallpaper & paneling, landscaped to perfection, just listed, \$54,500.

allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

BEST AREA
New Walnut Hills, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, step down living room, HUGE, HUGE kitchen, with lots of storage. Inside laundry, good home, great price, \$52,950.

allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

SAN RAMON

BEST BUY
You will agree when you see this 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. With huge lot, redwood deck, vegetable garden, side yard access, neat as a pin, \$50,500.

Young American Realtors
829-4222

BIG YOU SAY?
Well take a look at this 2600 sq. foot 2 story home. Large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, formal dining room, family room all decorated to a "T." Lots of extras at, \$73,500.

Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

COUNTRY CLUB
Prestigious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautifully landscaped, freshly painted thru out, A/E/K w/dishwasher, central air, plush carpets, upgraded carpets, \$60,950.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

COUNTRY CLUB
Golf course home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful inside & out. Custom drapes, plush carpets, smoke alarm system, looks like a model, \$54,500.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTORS 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION
Comes with this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Outstanding family room and fireplace. Backyard looks out at San Ramon golf course, \$56,950.

Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

CUL-DE-SAC
Lot, large home, custom carpets & drapes, 3 1/2 bedrooms, formal dining, family room with fireplace, \$62,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

EXECUTIVE HOME
At poor man's price. Seller has decorated to a "T" nicely wallpapered thru-out, central entry, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, AEK with double ovens, large family room, shag carpets, \$59,950.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

FANTASTIC
Super location, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. New plush carpets, Grecian bath, king size master bedroom, air conditioned. Call now, \$56,950.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTORS 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

MOST BEAUTIFUL
Home on the market. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath, shows like a model. Customized inside and out, manicured landscaping. New listing, won't last, \$54,500.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTORS 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

ONLY
1 1/2 years old and looks better than new. 7 rooms, single story, with 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths. Beautifully upgraded carpeting thru-out. Modern kitchen with self-cleaning oven next to large family room. Sophisticated burglar alarm system, lots of closets, fireplace. You'll like this one at \$59,000.

Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

OPEN SUN 1-4
9973 ALCOSTA BLVD.
NEW LISTING
See this before it's sold! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, custom drapes and carpets, with a rock fireplace. VERY SHARP! \$48,950.

Your Hostess: Alma Kirk
443-4033
443-6293
H.C. ELLIOT INC. COMMUNITY

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

SAN RAMON

ROOM TO ROAM
2 story, family home, built for entertaining, dining area, family room, cozy fireplace, plus 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, decorated like a model. 2 zone air conditioners, beautiful landscaping.

VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
828-3200

STYLISH
4 bedroom ranch you would enjoy. Attractive equipped kitchen next to warm family room. Home features great floor plan. Some of the nice things include fireplace, upgraded carpets, well groomed lawn. Much more at \$56,950.

Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

SUPER SHARP
Casa Manana, great area, plus great home equals good living in this, great 3 bedroom, 2 bath, AEK, dishwasher, central air, huge covered patio, fireplace, family room \$55,950.

VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
828-3200

THE POOL
You've been looking for, the home you've been wanting. All together in this 3 bedroom San Ramon home. Built-ins and low maintenance, \$51,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

TRI-LEVEL
Is only part of the description of this immaculate ranch sought after model, in one of San Ramon's best areas. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, located on a quiet court, AEK w/ self-cleaning oven, formal dining, intercom system, sprinklers front & rear, huge pie shaped lot. Shows like a model home, owner transferred and needs a deal, \$70,500.

Young American Realtors
829-4222

SUNOL
7 1/2 acres, custom home, AEK, rustic & comfortable. Large barn, and farm animal buildings. Horse stalls, spring water, \$98,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
104 Main St. Pleasanton

99. Mobile Homes

NOW MODELS ON DISPLAY
12 WIDES
20 WIDES
COACHES IN FAMILY or ADULT section
AVAILABLE NOW
'75 & '76 MODELS
SUNRISE MOBILE HOME PARK
Across from the HOLL. DAY INN at Spiering town. Turn off on Highway 580

443-4033
443-6293
H.C. ELLIOT INC. COMMUNITY

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements
CASH FOR CARS
447-6700
AUTO BUYERS
1453 FIRST ST. - LIVERMORE

103. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
EL DORADO CABOVER 11 FT.
Self contained, like new, Call 443-2324.

TENT TRAILERS
New & used. Low investment, high return in camping fun.

Hardcastle
228-4902
4949 Pacheco Blvd.

TRAILERS, CAMPERS MINI MOTOR HOMES
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
REPAIRS - SUPPLIES
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

'72 11FT. Cabover Camper in excellent condition, \$2000, 443-6871

103a. Campers, Rec. Vehicles for Rent
TRAILER CAMPER-MOTORHOME
Fair Prices, Free Ins. Closed Mon.

BLACK BART, 689-4949 (Con.)

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283, & most 6 cylinders. Ford 289, 390, & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.

DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 No. 11 Scarlett Ct. 828-0222

106. Motorcycles
BMW '73, fairings & saddle bags, 8400 miles, 829-3509, call after 4 p.m.

HONDA TL125 '74, low mileage, good condition, \$475, 455-6053

HONDA 450, '72, low mi., luggage carrier, buddy seat, Farin crash bars, excel., \$500, must sell, call 846-7943.

HONDA 750 '70
See to appreciate. Come to 239 Eddyth, Livermore.

HONDA 750 '75 Super Sport, 3000 miles, excel. condition, \$1800 or best offer, 462-2309.

HONDA CYCLE CENTER GOES DISCOUNT
NEW GL1000's \$2295
We also have a large selection of used bikes.
We can beat any dealer's price!

CYCLE CENTER
FREMONT SAN LEANDRO
37422 Fremont Bl. 16520 E 14
793-7311 276-9211
San Leandro Open Sunday 10-4

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE, SCJ Motorcycle Insurance, 347 St. Marys St., Pleas. 462-3811.

VESPA light weight motor bike. Cost \$460, sell \$350. Call 462-5774.

YAMAHA, 250, '69, good cond., set up for dirt, new gas tank & back tire, \$300 or best offer, 447-6963.

108. Trucks, Vans, New-Used
CHEVY '55 Truck 1/2 ton PU, runs good, \$400 or best offer. Call Doug at 462-3899

DATSUM '74 PU, \$800 & take over payments, 443-4146

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford Van Enclosure 200, 443-5604.

FORD TRUCK '76 \$3900, w/mags & 10" L-60's & 4. Call before 9:00 p.m. 846-0202.

FORD '75 Ranchero Gt. Loaded! power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, AM/FM stereo, 13,000 mi. (IDA48S105016). Dir. Call Credit Mgr., 682-7131.

CONCORD TOYOTA
PANEL TRUCK 1960 Ford, excellent running cond., 3 spd., 6 cylinder, \$600, 828-5607.

TRI VALLEY DATSUM 1972 Mazda Pick-up, radio/ heater, 4 spd., excellent condition, 727-1212 \$2195

Call Bill Webb TRI VALLEY DATSUM 800 Portola Ave. Livermore 447-7666

TRI VALLEY DATSUM 1974 Ford Ranchero, auto. transmission, radio/heater, power steering, white, 887-ZGW. \$3495.

Call Bill Webb TRI VALLEY DATSUM 800 Portola Ave. Livermore 447-7666

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used
CORVETTE 1969 T-Top, 4 speed 350, ps, pb, mags & radials, \$4700, 443-7046.

DATSUM B-210 '75 Dr., Vinyl roof, 4 speed, low miles, car like new! (409 MAR). Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume. Call Credit Mgr., 682-7131.

CONCORD TOYOTA
FIAT '72 124 Sport Spider, AM/FM, ski rack, new top, paint, tires, blue book \$3400, best offer over \$2300, 455-1719.

HONDA '73 SEDAN, very sharp, eng./trans. just overhauled. Warrenty best offer over \$1200. Call 443-8919.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

HONDA '75 CIVIC, excel. cond. AM/FM radio, low mileage. Call 934-0413.

MAZDA '72 PU, Barden bumper, mirrors, Tonneau cover, \$1900, 447-5197

MG '74 MIDGET, AM/FM, 12,000 miles, radials, excel. gas mi., \$3400 or \$900 & assume payments, 846-2554.

OPAL 1974 Manta Luxus, sporty 2530 spd., rallye wheels, air, extras, 25-30 mpg, only 22,000 mi., excellent condition, best offer. Call 447-4292.

TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON '73, Low miles, 4 speed, light green. Nice car! (886 HLU). Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume. Call Credit Mgr., 682-7131.

CONCORD TOYOTA
TOYOTA '74 Celica GT, 38,000 mi., 5 spd., AM/FM radio, excel. cond., call 828-8173 after 5 p.m.

TOYOTA '76 GT Liftback AM/FM, stereo, mag wheels, EST, 6,000 mi., \$5250, 828-4451.

CADILLAC SHOP AND SAVE BUY HAYWARD
1974 ELDOARDO, Cranberry leather interior, stereo, tape deck, sun roof and low miles. (Lic. 423 921).....\$7995

LEW DOTY DISCOUNT
1973 ELDOARDO, White/Blue leather, cruise control, tilt wheel, full top, (Lic. 179 GUG).....\$7995

LEW DOTY SALE
1973 COUPE DE VILLE, leather, stereo, tilt wheel. Only 40,000 miles. (Lic. 176 HJS).....\$4995

LEW DOTY NOW
1972 SEDAN DE VILLE, Yellow/Brown. All leather with tilt wheel and stereo. (Lic. 431 ESW).....\$3295

LEW DOTY
22196 Mission Blvd. Hayward 415-351-3055

TRI VALLEY DATSUM 1973 Toyota Corona Wagon, roof rack, low mileage, 882-JKY, \$2795.

Call Lamar Ruple TRI VALLEY DATSUM 800 Portola Ave. Livermore 447-7666

TRI VALLEY DATSUM 1969 VW Wagon, automatic stick, radio/heater, 628-LMV, \$1195.

Call Lamar Ruple TRI VALLEY DATSUM 800 Portola Ave. Livermore 447-7666

TRIUMPH '70 GT6+, excel. cond., new tires & rims, \$2000 or best offer, 443-7467 after 3:30 p.m.

TRIUMPH, Jammer, runs good, 50,916, 61 rebuilt eng., see Tom, 148 Spring St. Pleas.

VOLVO '73 1800ES, auto., air, AM/FM, like new, low mi., \$6300 or best offer, 846-7696.

VW DUNE BUGGY '74, engine runs great, new battery, good brakes, body in great shape, new tires, \$1700, 447-1577.

VW '72 PASS. BUS, Rebuilt engine, spotters, 900 PSI. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume. Call Credit Mgr., 682-7131.

CONCORD TOYOTA

110. Cars, New & Used

BONA FIDE SALE To Public Of REPOSSESSION LIQUIDATION 100% Financing
Available on Approval Of Credit. Free 2 hour credit phone checks. Trades accepted, immediate delivery. Bids accepted.

EXAMPLES:
'74 DODGE 1/2 TON VAN
Autom., AM/FM, radio, V-8, power steering, 20,000 miles, really clean, (806087) \$4184.

'73 COLT WAGON
4 speed, mag wheels & tires, excellent condition. (697HLZ), \$1984.

'71 CHALLENGER
Factory air, radio, heater, bucket seats, 41,000 miles, (952DAZ) \$1984.

'74 DODGE B/100
BIZI-BODI VAN Conversion, 34,000 miles, like new. (94747W) \$5134.

'73 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
Runs excellent, 3 speed, radio, (741GKZ) \$1684.

ALL CARS WARRANTED 100 other cars to choose \$884 to \$8967 CALL ONLY GRAY WELSH 538-1788

CASH FOR JUNK CARS, foreign & domestic, highest prices paid for driveables, 846-0252.

Introducing - BRAND

FRESH FRYERS

at a
**LOW
LEVEL
PRICE**



Now

a Fresh Fryer **GREAT**
enough to carry the
 **BRAND LABEL**

KNOW YOUR FOOD

UNIT PRICING
CAN
HELP YOU



Because family food buying is a never-ending responsibility, shoppers have enthusiastically welcomed Unit Pricing as a guide to smarter buying. If you shop where it's available, use this guide to shop better and save more. Unit Pricing was installed in Safeway stores as a consumer service to make it easier for you to fit purchases to your needs and your budget. Next time you're in our store, take time to acquaint yourself with these tags and their meaning. The savings can be impressive. Seasoned shoppers are already making extensive use of this aid. But for new homemakers and those who are new to the guide, here's what it can mean to you:

Unit Pricing: While many factors affect buying decisions, a primary one is price. Unit Pricing makes cost comparisons simple because it's just what its name implies. That is, the cost per pound, per ounce or whatever unit of measure is being used. The tags which show this information are usually placed directly below the item in question. For instance, let's say you want to buy canned peaches. Unit Price tags for various brands of peaches will tell the per-measure price. If quality and appearance are vital, you may want to choose from the top brands. But if peaches are to be used for pie, you can choose the lower priced because appearance isn't important. Unit Price tags will also help you determine which size is the best buy for your needs.

Cereal is a good example of items in different weight packages with varying total prices. How do you decide among the vast array of packages? Look at the Unit Price tags! They provide helpful quantity-cost information. Study the tags and then make your choice based on price, taste preference and the amount you need. Buy the larger sizes only if they will be consumed while still fresh. Make your buying decisions by using the Unit-Price tags and you'll be a better shopper.

Source of material: University of California Extension

Safeway FRESH FRYERS

- Packed under the most sanitary conditions.
- A Really fresh chicken...packed fresh...sold fresh!
- Deep chill process that locks in fresh flavor.
- Famous Cornish-Cross chickens, bred especially for fine eating.
- Tender Loving Care in growing, packing and shipping.
- Packed specifically to Safeway's high standards.
- U.S.D.A. Grade A...your assurance of highest quality.

48[¢] lb.

Round Steak

Boneless, Full Cut
U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade Mature Beef **lb. \$1.06**

Ground Beef

Regular
You Can Taste
The Difference **lb. 66¢**

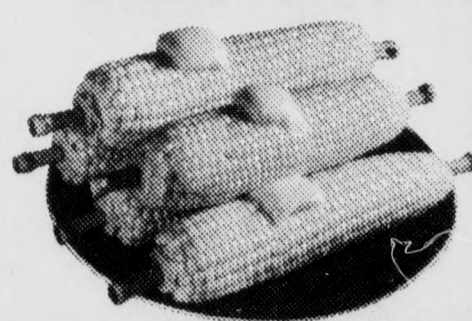
Rib Roast

Large End
U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade Mature Beef **lb. \$1.33**

Chuck Roast

Blade Cut
U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade Mature Beef **lb. 62¢**

Fresh Corn California Grown



10 ^{\$1}
ears for

APPLES ^{\$1}
Granny Smith's, Imported from New Zealand **3 lbs.**

English Muffins 6 count Mrs. Wright's Reg. or Sourdough **3 for 99¢**

Ritz Crackers Nabisco 16 oz. Pkg. **75¢**

Sliced Cheese Lucerne, Single-Wrapped American Processed Food, 12 oz. **99¢**

Ice Cream Snow Star Half Gallon **89¢**

Watermelon Sherbet Lucerne, Quart **69¢**

Hawaiian Punch 46 oz. Can **53¢**

Baby Powder Johnson's 14 oz. **\$1.09**

Items and prices in this ad are available July 25, 1976 thru July 27, 1976 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

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